The Ellsworth American.

VOLUME XL. | SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS | ELLSWORTH, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894. | ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER AT ELLSWORTH POST OFFICE. | NUMBER 19.

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LETTER FOUND
in the M. C. R. R. Station. The owner can have the same by calling at any Drug Store in town.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 19, 1893.
MY DEAR FRIEND ANNIE:
As it has been quite a long time since I have had the pleasure of having a line from you, thought I would take this opportunity of writing a word telling you of our affliction. My mother has had a very serious time since your last letter. She took the grip last spring and we all thought it would be her last sickness, it left her after rallying in a very low condition. She was unable to eat anything and could not walk without crutches, was reduced to a shadow. A friend advised us to try a bottle of The Great English Remedy, Dr. Thomson's (by the way who was a Celebrated English Doctor) Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla and it just worked wonders for her, after taking 3 bottles she improved so much that now you would not know her. Just think! she has gained 26 lbs. and is looking 20 years younger, it is a wonderful medicine, everybody should know about it. If your druggist don't keep it send to the Dr. Thomson Med. Co., Calais, Me. By the way, Annie, do you know where Charley H. is? did you know that he has had a fortune left him? expect he will feel quite large now. Don't wait long as I have written enough. Love to all.
LAURA.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Callonsed Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by S. D. Wiggin, druggist, Ellsworth, Me.

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WASHING POWDER
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.
For 50 years makers of Yankee Shaving Soap.

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN
TRADE MARK
Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. 25c a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

READ THIS
Ye Skeptics!
A VERY VALUABLE REMEDY.
While suffering recently from a severe cold, resulting in great pain in the lungs, with all the symptoms of congestion, a friend recommended Brown's Instant Relief. A few doses relieved the acute pain, and I continue it as one dose for a short time, the cold, attended with a severe cough, was completely "broken up." I have since used it in my family for colds, with instant beneficial results. I consider Brown's Instant Relief a very valuable remedy.
Augusta, Me. MATTHEWS, Commr. of Labor for Maine.

"Fixing For Company"
will be made much easier if you keep a supply of our luscious FRUITS on hand.—Never know when to expect anyone.
We sell 15 Sweet Florida Oranges for 25 cents.
Confections, too, if you want any.
Making a run on MOLASSES CANDY for 12c. per lb. How is that?
Extra large Olives, 40c. per qt.
Vermont Honey, 20c. per lb.
Malaga Grapes, 15c. per lb.
4 lbs. New Dates for 25c.
Our wholesale department is well stocked with all kinds of Confectionery at low prices.
Holmes Bros.,
28 Main St., - - Ellsworth.

Bangor, Walnut, and Peanut
TAFFY,
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AND
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Mixed Candy,
10 cents per lb.
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Fruits of All Kinds.
OYSTERS
IN
Large or Small Quantities.
E. G. SMITH,
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A CHOICE LOT
OF
FRESH FLOWER SEEDS
FROM
F. H. Moses' Conservatory,
BUCKSPORT,
FOR SALE AT
TELEPHONE OFFICE, Ellsworth.
Orders taken for cut flowers and all kinds of floral designs. Orders promptly attended to, and work done at short notice.
A. T. JELLISON, Agent.

ROOM PAPER, CURTAINS,
A new line, as cheap as can be bought.
Small lots of last year's patterns at less than cost.
Measure your room and then call at
Holt's Variety Store.
Old Flower Seeds, 1 c. a paper.
New Flower Seeds, 3 c. a paper.
Also New Garden Seeds.

A Chaplet of Flowers.

I.
FIRST, take these crimson roses—
How red their petals glow!
Red as the blood of Jesus,
Which heals our sin and woe.
See in each heart of crimson
A deeper crimson shine,
So in the foldings of our hearts
Should glow a love divine.

II.
Next, place those tender violets.
Look how they still regret
The cell where they were hidden—
The tears are on them yet.
How many souls—his loved ones—
Dwell lonely and apart,
Hiding from all but One above
The fragrance of their heart!

III.
Then take that virgin lily.
How holily she stands!
You know the gentle angels
Bear lilies in their hands.
Yet crowned with purer radiance
A deeper love they claim,
Because their queenlike whiteness
Is linked with Mary's name.

IV.
And now this spray of ivy—
You know its gradual clasp
Uproots strong trees, and towers
Fall crumbling in its grasp.
So God's dear grace around us
With secret patience clings,
And slow, sure power that loosens
Strong holds on human things.

V.
Then heliotrope that turneth
Toward her lord, the sun—
Would that our thoughts as fondly
Sought our beloved One.
Nay, if that branch be fading,
Cast not one blossom by.
Its little task is ended,
And it does well to die.

VI.
And let some field flowers even
Be wreathed among the rest.
I think the infant Jesus
Would love such ones the best.

VII.
These flowers are all too brilliant.
So place calm heartsease there—
God's last and sacred treasure
For all who wait and bear.

VIII.
Then lemon leaves, whose sweetness
Grows sweeter than before
When bruised and crushed and broken—
Hearts need that lesson more.

IX.
Yet stay, one crowning glory,
All his, and yet all ours,
The dearest tenderest thought of all
Is still the Passion flower's.
So take it now—nay, heed not
My tears that on it fall.
I thank him for the flowers,
As I can do for all.
—Adelaide Procter.

Medical.

Peculiar Weakness
For ten years I have been a great sufferer from a weakness peculiar to my sex. For days at a time would have a terrible bearing down feeling, with great exhaustion, and pain in back and limbs.

Often after rising I would have a period of trembling and at last my nerves were in a state of
Complete Prostration
I had scarcely any appetite, almost constant headache, and many strange sensations. The girl but 43 years old my hair turned gray, and I looked like a person nearly 60. This was my condition when I tried
Dana's SARSAPARILLA
Have increased in flesh from 91 to 146 pounds, and, praise God, I am well. I feel like a new person, and Dana's has cured me. My case is a miracle, and I will do all I can to induce others to accept the relief that is within their reach.
ELIZABETH A. BROWN, Lewiston, Me.
Dana's is the "Kind that Cures."
Use Dana's Anodine Strengthening Plasters for sideache and pleuris.

Johnny—"Pa, did you know ma before you were married?" Pa (with a sigh)—"I thought I did, Johnny."—*Boston Transcript.*

Raised on a Bottle.

Raised from infancy to healthy, happy childhood, upon the only perfect substitute for mother's milk—**Mellin's Food.** This food contains all the nutritive properties of breast milk, without any of the injurious farinaceous substances found in many other infants' foods.
Mellin's Food
will make the weakest infant robust and vigorous. Unequaled as a nourishment in Cholera Infantum, teething, and all baby complaints. Invaluable for invalids, convalescents, and the aged.
Our Book for the Instruction of mothers on "The Care and Feeding of Infants," will be mailed free to any address, upon request.
DOLIBER-GOODALE CO., Boston, Mass.

DOES YOUR HORSE ACT TIRED AND LAZY
or do you have to urge him with the whip? If so, he is out of condition and needs a tonic (a spring medicine in fact) just the same as a man. Give him
DR. DANIELS' HORSE RENOVATOR
and note the effect. *In less than one week he will*
FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, AND DRIVE EASIER AND FASTER.
(Larger sales than any other Condition Powder in the world.) Price 50 Cents at all Druggists and Medicine dealers or by mail. Send postal card for pamphlet "Veterinary Medicines and How To Use Them," FREE by mail.
DR. A. C. DANIELS, 55 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

THE NEW HOLIDAY.

ARBOR DAY BOUND TO BE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE THE COUNTRY OVER—ITS SIGNIFICANCE AND UTILITY.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT—CHILDREN'S DAY—THE FOUNDER OF THE DAY—MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS AGO THE PRESENT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE POINTED AT ITS IMPORTANCE—HOW TO TREAT A FOREST.

"TO THE LEAST OF THESE."

A Touching Incident of Children's Day Exercises.

One beautiful Sunday in June the children of a wealthy city church were passing in procession around from the Sunday school rooms through the lobbies and so into the church, where crowds were assembled for the Children's day observances. A ragged little girl heard the big organ as she passed along, and when her sharp black eyes caught sight of the little ones walking two by two in their white dresses she crept in to be nearer. No one spoke to her. She was amazed and had a vague thought that it must be heaven.

Each child carried on her arm a crush basket full of lovely white flowers. The older members of the school would bring bright colored ones. These infant elect tots were all in white, with their baskets full of the blossoms whose color matched their pure young souls. The guiding teachers had stepped in just before the last few pairs.

"Gimme a flower," said the street child, pointing to those on the arm of the last little girl. She had noticed the stranger with a sweet smile.

Impulsively she took the ribbon tied basket off and held it out to the little girl, who clutched it, with a cry of delight, and buried her dirty face in it. It was all done in an instant, and then the last little girl, realizing what she had done in her generous haste, followed the rest without any flowers to strew at the foot of a floral cross that was to stand when finished in a bed of white blossoms. No one noticed the lack except the child's mother, who had slung the white ribbons carefully over her darling's arm when dressing her that morning. But to the timid little one it seemed as if the eyes of the whole church were upon her and as if all who saw her would think: "There is one who has no flowers to lay at the foot of the cross. She must have been careless and forgotten or lost them." She was glad when the exercises were over and she could tell her mother how it happened.

"Never mind, my darling. You gave them to God just as much as if you had brought them into the church," said the mother. "Perhaps the little girl needed them more than any one else in this big city just now. Who knows?"

* * * *

In a few weeks the light had gone out of the house where the sweet child lived, because she had left it forever. While her desolate mother sat alone one day there came a message from a poor woman, and as the poor were the only visitors she would not turn away in those dark days she went down stairs.

A woman, with a face whose only redeeming feature was its big blue eyes, so marred had it been by evil, was waiting.

"We see th' crape on th' door th' other day. Was it yer only one, missus?" she asked, coming to the point at once.

"My only one," replied the mother, her eyes filling with the tears that were always ready to rise.

"Ah, I'm that sorry!" exclaimed the woman, throwing up her arms. "It must be the same, thin, as give th' flowers to my gurl Katy."

She brought from beneath her shawl a soiled crush basket filled with faded flowers, the white ribbons draggled and dirty.

"Here it is, mum. It's the very same yer little one give my Katy on Children's day in the church, for my Katy followed her home ter see where she lived. An th' other day she toold me some one was dead here, so I come to see, thinkin yer might like this basket, 'cause it was th' one she carried. But I want ter ask if yo'll let me kape th' ribbon as was inside. We found it when we was waterin th' flowers."

She produced a white band, forgotten by the mother, but on which to please her child she had printed in gold letters and tucked in with the flowers where it would not be seen, because it was a touch that the other children's baskets did not have. On it were the words, "An offering to God."

"It done me good," said the woman vehemently. "I ain't goin ter drink nor hurt my Katy any more, an I've began to kape things a bit tidier an mebbe git time to go out washin. It's bin astarin at me from th' glass where Katy plumed it, an I couldn't help doin diff'rent. An when she telled me 'bout there bein some trouble here I had ter come. I knowed if 'twas her yer'd like the basket, 'cause 'twould put yer in mind o' the good she done."

For answer the weeping mother held out the bit of ribbon, which the woman took in her sodden fingers.

"God bless yer, ma'am," she exclaimed with difficulty, "though I says it that shouldn't."

Then she stole softly out, leaving the mourning mother holding the precious basket closely in her arms, as if it would comfort her. And so indeed it did.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Services and Floral Decorations at the Churches.

Children's day, like Christmas, is a good thing for the children, but a great thing for grown people, because it makes them feel young again and fills them with the blessings that always come to those who identify themselves with their little ones, become one with them in spirit and spend a day in making them happy.

The habit of setting apart one Sunday in the year for children and devoting all its exercises to them has become so extended that it is almost universal. The churches are seldom so crowded as at this time, and probably at no religious service in the whole year are there present so many people who at other times never enter a church. Then the preaching is usually of a sort that touches every heart, because it is done by the children themselves and the flowers by which they are surrounded.

How Charles Dickens would have helped celebrate such a day! How he loved children! His daughter says: "We can see by the different child characters in his books what a wonderful knowledge he had of childhood, and what a wonderful and truly womanly sympathy he had with them in all their childish joys and griefs."

The great writer himself said, "It is good to be children sometimes," and again—one of the most beautiful things ever written about children—"I love these little people, and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us." From these words it can be imagined that he would have been among the heartiest supporters of Children's day.

Floral decorations are among the most important accessories of Children's day. They are placed everywhere—on walls, altar, windows and pulpit—and can be procured in great profusion because this celebration occurs in June. A style of decoration which has not been much used, perhaps not at all, consists in making the aisle along which the procession of Sunday school children will pass to take their places in the front seats of the church a floral bower by means of flower twined arches spanning the aisle. The arches may rise about eight feet above the floor and will terminate at the pew ends, to which they are fastened. They are wreathed in similax and flowers, and perhaps from the center of each arch a bird in a cage, or a white plaster angel swinging lightly on its elastic cord, will depend.

All publishers of Sunday school music issue special Children's day services each year, the pamphlets containing many beautiful and appropriate songs and recitations and always some not so appropriate Scripture readings. These may be supplemented by any suitable recitations of poetry by well known writers, which poems will probably have more literary merit than the verses written for the manual. Among these are "The Gladness of Nature," by Bryant; "The Praise Meeting of the Flowers," by an unknown writer, in "Flower Songs For Flower Lovers;" "The Nearest Friend," by F. W. Faber; "Children" and "Flowers," by Longfellow; "A Child's Thought of God," by Mrs. Browning, and "Field Preaching," by Phœbe Cary.

THE FOUNDER OF ARBOR DAY.

Instituted by Secretary Morton Twenty-two Years Ago.

Twenty-two years ago, or, more specifically, on Jan. 4, 1872, Hon. J. Sterling Morton introduced and the Nebraska state board of agriculture passed a resolution urging the people of that state to plant trees on Wednesday, the 10th of the following April. The board supported its resolution with offers of premiums for the largest number of trees properly planted in any one county and by any one person. The resolution was, of course, not mandatory, nor had it the support of any action by the legislature, but the people of Nebraska responded by planting on the day indicated more than 1,000,000 trees.

The outcome of Mr. Morton's resolution, says the St. Louis Republic, has been perhaps the most widespread movement that has resulted from the action of an agricultural board. The people voluntarily observed the day in 1873, and Governor Robert W. Furnas in 1874 made official proclamation recommending to the people that they again observe the day and petition the state legislature to make it a legal holiday. For the next 11 years the inhabitants of Nebraska celebrated Arbor day with constantly increasing interest, but it was not until 1885 that the legislature took official action in the matter. Then the date was changed to April 22 and the occasion made a legal holiday.

Long before this, however, other states, and especially those in the central arid region, had followed Nebraska's example in naming a public Arbor day, most of them by direct legislative enactment. Thence the interest spread east, west, north and south, so that by the time Nebraska's tardy legislature had seconded the governor and the board of agriculture millions of new trees were growing in widely sundered regions. Secretary Morton quotes ex-Governor Furnas, now secretary of the state board of agriculture, as estimating that since the establishment of Arbor day there have been planted on that anniversary in Nebraska alone 100,000,000 trees.

Ex-Governor Furnas himself writes: "Since the inauguration of the day in this state it has been instrumental in planting trees on our naturally treeless prairies, numbering into the billions. Nearly all the states in the Union have adopted it. In foreign countries, England, France, Germany and Scotland have followed. The work of tree planting, inspired by the existence of Arbor day, is simply wonderful."

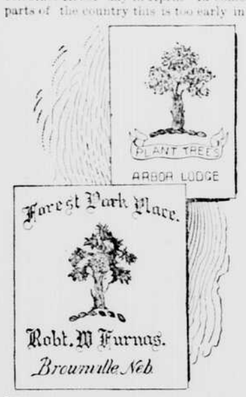
SECRETARY MORTON.

The literature of Arbor day throughout the world has grown almost into a library. Pamphlets, newspaper articles, speeches and lectures upon the subject have been published by hundreds. Experts have studied the arboreal needs of many states, and minute instructions as to the best trees to plant, methods of planting and the best time to plant have been issued in nearly every state and territory.

The friends of tree planting in Nebraska took the trouble five years ago to commemorate the institution of Arbor day by issuing a bound volume giving the history of the movement up to that time. An interesting portrait of Mr. Morton forms the frontispiece of the work, and to him the book is dedicated. James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, George H. Boker, John Boyle O'Reilly, John Burroughs, Edward Everett Hale and Thomas F. Bayard contributed to the volume of letters in praise of Arbor day, and Edith M. Thomas and Edmund Clarence Stedman wrote poems for the work. Up to that time Nebraska had planted more than 350,000,000 trees, and the aggregate planted throughout the United States had reached a number that baffles the imagination.

Most of the states and territories now celebrate Arbor day in April. In some parts of the country this is too early in the season. In the mountainous region of Colorado, for example, it is practically impossible to plant trees before May because of the deep snows and hard frosts. Several states have altered the date of Arbor day upon finding that it fell too early to suit climatic conditions. Many states provide for special observance of Arbor day in the schools, and the planting of "class trees" by college classes—an ancient custom—has been revived and extended. All literature has been ransacked for appropriate poems to be recited and songs to be sung as part of the ceremonial of Arbor day. This year will see probably 40,000,000 trees planted on the several anniversaries throughout the Union. Already Nebraska's newly planted trees would form a dense forest covering at least 400 square miles.

While the movement was thus spread far beyond the bounds of Nebraska, the interest of Nebraskans in Arbor day continues to be a matter of special pride. Several of those most active in the early Arbor day movement have adopted emblematic devices for their letter heads by way of commemorating the anniversary. Secretary Morton, whose home, "Arbor Lodge," near Nebraska City, is on the farm he originally settled upon when he first went to Nebraska, more than 30 years ago, has for his letter heads a green tree standing in a greensward over a scroll bearing the motto, "Plant Trees." Ex-Governor Furnas has for a letter head a somewhat similar tree and sward, with "Forest Park Place," the name of his homestead, over the emblem, his own name beneath. Mr. Furnas appropriately uses green ink on his typewriter, a piece of consistency that Secretary Morton has not thought it worth while to follow.



LETTER HEADS OF SECRETARY MORTON AND EX-GOVERNOR FURNAS.

He—"I spoke to him in French, but he didn't understand me." She—"I don't wonder. He's a Frenchman."—*Tit-Bits.*

"Were you a bull or a bear?" asked an acquaintance of a speculator. "Neither," he replied; "I was an ass."—*Tit-Bits.*

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for the Week Beginning May 13, Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

TOPIC—How to bear burdens. Gal. vi, 1-5.

This is a very practical topic. Life is full of burdens and burden bearers. It has been well represented by "a vast bundle of burdens, from which every newcomer must make selection and arrange his pack ere he joins the vast caravan marching ceaselessly across the wilderness of life." In the verses chosen to illustrate the topic two classes of burdens are spoken of—the heavy, grievous burdens of life, some resulting from falling into sin and others coming because of distress or adversity, and the burden or load that presses upon one who has made a self examination of himself that he may be least not over the weaknesses of others, not because of personal worth and merit. In connection with these two classes of burdens two methods of bearing burdens are suggested. We should bear burdens:

1. Vicariously—that is, for others (Gal. vi, 2)—"Bear ye one another's burdens." These refer to the first class of burdens. It means burdens and loads in general. It may be spiritual burdens, or what we may call temporal burdens. Bearing burdens for others, helping them to carry their loads or relieving them of them entirely is the true Christian spirit. Christ bore burdens vicariously. Upon the cross He suffered and died, not because He had ever broken the law of God, but to bear our burden of sin. So we should assist one another in bearing the burdens of life. In so doing we will not only be imitating the example of Christ, but also fulfilling His law, for to the command, "Bear ye one another's burdens," is added the reason—"and so fulfill the law of Christ."

2. Personally or individually—that is, for ourselves. "Every man shall bear his own burden" (Gal. vi, 5). This refers to moral and spiritual imperfections. These are burdens which no one can bear for us. They may be heavy, or they may be light. Both in this life and also in the general judgment each one, so far as his fellow men are concerned, must bear his own moral and spiritual imperfections. But while man cannot bear these burdens for us or assist us in bearing them there is one who can do so, even Jesus Christ, the Son of God. He not only can, but will, for He has said, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The weary and heavy laden here spoken of are the sin burdened. The only way to be relieved of the burden of sin is to lay it upon Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, which was slain to take away the sins of the world.

Bible Readings—Num. xi, 11; Ps. lv, 22; Matt. xi, 28; Luke xi, 45-52; Rom. xv, 1; I Cor. ii, 15; iii, 1, 8; II Cor. xii, 16; Gal. v, 13; I Thess. v, 14; II Thess. iii, 15; Rev. ii, 24.

About Floating Endeavorers.

Few understand that the Floating Christian Endeavorer on the ocean steamship cannot wear his badge pin in sight on his uniform. There is also a strict law that a man may not speak to a passenger, though a passenger could speak to a man off duty and to the quartermaster.

One Floating Christian Endeavorer, a quartermaster, saw a man who was a passenger wearing a Christian Endeavor badge pin and longed to speak to him, but could not.

As men often shift from ship to ship of the same line, the number on any one ship fluctuates.

In your sea trips you will find you are separated like Dives and Lazarus, and they may be decks below, but you can ask a quartermaster if there are any Christian Endeavorers on board and send to them a message or note of fellowship and lift up a prayer for them, "for brethren all are we."—Golden Rule.

A Youthful Laborer.

I cannot refrain from telling you of one consecrations little Endeavorer just 10 years of age. Said she to a friend: "I have something to tell you. I have joined the Junior Endeavor society, and I have read the pledge over and over, and I think I know what it means." And another time she said to the friend, "Don't you know I went to bed without reading my chapter last night, but I got up and lit the gas and read it, and I did not read in a hurry either, but tried to understand what it meant." How many of us would be strong enough to do that? Would we not think it too late? That little girl has also conducted family prayers in her home. What a powerful influence she may wield in that home, where the father is skeptical and grandparents far behind her in Christian experience!—Kentucky Endeavorer.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

At Socorro, N. M., there is a union society composed of six different denominations. Such a thing would be impossible except under the Christian Endeavor system.

The Sabbath School Magazine of Glasgow says that Scotland now has 33 Christian Endeavor societies registered, and the editors know of others that are not registered.

The growth during the last six months has been larger than ever before in the history of the movement.

The Reformed church juniors of Philmont, N. Y., are wide awake and earnest. Their meetings are well attended and interesting, they have good socials, and they also have a baseball nine for the boys and a croquet band for the girls.

Six years ago there was but one Christian Endeavor society in Denver; now there are 53.

The Philadelphia Christian Endeavor union has already established a San Francisco saving fund, whereby the members of the union may save up their money for the purpose of going to the International Christian Endeavor convention year after next.

THE FOREST.

How to Give it a Majestic Appearance and Make it a Delight to the Eye.

As trees grow thickly together in the forest the lower limbs die and drop off while they are small. But in cases of isolated trees the conditions are so different that unless pruned they are often ill shaped and unsightly. Many people erroneously imagine that as a tree grows the limbs will be raised higher, whereas, from increased weight, they droop and become really lower. The common practice is to neglect pruning shade trees until the view is obstructed by large low limbs, which are then heroically sawed off, leaving large knots and scars, which must ever remain to offend the eye. These useless branches were grown at the expense of the main trunk. Such trees can never present the fine and majestic appearance of those which have a nearly uniform diameter from the ground to the lowest limbs.

In imitation of nature's process in the forest, all limbs and sprouts should be removed as soon as possible up to a desired point. This can usually be done with an ordinary knife, or even the hand. In considering the removal of a sprout the question should be, Will a branch be desirable at that point? If not, let it not remain to rob desirable parts. The height at which branching should be allowed to commence must be decided by individual taste, which will also indicate the lopping off at other points of those branches which are ill formed and not in harmony with the general appearance. Dead and decaying limbs should be promptly removed.—H. R. Sanford.

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional county news see other pages.

Bar Harbor.

I. O. O. F.

The greatest event of the season was the third annual concert and ball of the Island lodge, I. O. O. F., at the Rodick house music room, last Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Gilbert's orchestra of Portland. The concert was very fine, and the room was filled to overflowing with people from all parts of the Island and surrounding towns. The concert lasted for an hour after which the lovers of dancing formed on the floor for the grand march.

Many and varied were the colors of the costumes that were worn by the ladies who participated. At 12 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was resumed until the wee small hours of morning.

Business is beginning to look up in Bar Harbor and preparations are being made for a busy summer. Many houses are rented, and many new parties are making inquiries every day for rents.

Allen Morse has a nice new house up and boarded, and it will no doubt be ready for occupancy before the summer. It is a pretty little structure, and will be an ornament to High street.

Dr. Dunn, State secretary of Baptist home missions, was in town on Sunday and preached an excellent sermon in the Baptist church in the morning. In the evening the ordinance of baptism was administered to five, and the right hand of fellowship extended to six, after which the sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed. It was a day that will long be remembered by that church.

MAY 7.

West Sorrento.

John W. Hall has built an annex to his farm house, greatly improving its looks and utility. His son Allen has built for himself a hennery, 20x12, on a modern plan. Its structure reflects great credit upon its mechanical source. Master Allen said an Axe-be hoot, a few days since, he has sent it to Bangor to be mounted, on its return it will be an occupant of W. H. Lawrence's office on Main wharf, Sorrento.

Miss Dunnery is visiting at E. R. Conners'. On Sunday, April 29, she delivered an able discourse at the Union meeting house on the parable of the talents, topic, "Our responsibility to God." These talents she thought, were time, influence, intellect, and all means which God gives us to cultivate and enlarge. She spoke in her usual clear, distinct, impressive manner, which always holds the attention of her hearers.

The Ingalls house came near being burned on Sunday, April 22. Eugene Jellison saw smoke pouring from the windows in the ell. He went in, as there was no one living in the house, and came near being suffocated before he could find his way out. He soon obtained help, and extinguished the fire which had gained considerable headway. The fire caught in a heap of wet chips and sawdust. It was probably set by careless smokers and had been burning for several days. The Ingalls house deserves notice; three generations having been born beneath its roof, and two deacons, father and son, died there, after living exemplary lives.

April 30. W.

Great Pond.

The ice left Great Pond the 24th.

Mrs. Edgar McInnen is quite ill.

Miss Florence Giles of Aurora is the guest of Mrs. John Langdon.

Mrs. Fred Williams will spend a few weeks with her brother, N. R. Collar.

Farmers are getting on finely with their spring work, the season being much earlier than last year.

Mr. McDonald was down from Partridge Brook Friday night. He reports the drive progressing very well.

J. H. Patterson's variety company left here on Tuesday for their spring tour. The company includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant of Ellsworth.

The ladies' sewing society met for the first time since December, with the president, Mrs. Emery, on Wednesday. There was a large attendance, and a part of the time was devoted to business. The officers of last year were re-elected, with one exception, and are as follows: president, Mrs. Emery; vice-president, Mrs. John Williams; secretary and treasurer, Frederic P. Emery. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Williams.

April 29. FLOSSIE.

Eastbrook.

Miss Ella Billings has gone to Franklin to teach school.

Edwin Bartlett has gone to Bath, where he will work during the summer.

Mrs. Howard Ball of Hancock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crimmin.

Henry Scammon and wife, Willie Crimmin and Miss Vara Googins, all of West Sullivan, spent Sunday in town.

John Crimmin, jr., of Haverhill, Mass., has been home on a short visit to his parents. His many friends here were glad to see him. He returned to Massachusetts last Tuesday.

Ozias Pettengill of Hancock, while in town on business last week, was taken suddenly ill at the home of Ed. Dyer with congestion of the lungs. He is yet confined to the house, but is improving.

Apr. 30.

East Dedham.

Arno Hooper has kept fifty-four horses for Stillson Bros., of Bar Harbor, this winter. The animals will be taken there May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have lived here forty-five years in the same house. It used to be called the Dedham Horse. No one lives within two miles of them.

Mrs. Melinda A. Rundlett has rented her farm to Andrew Kenney, and moved to Tremont. Her father lives with her. He is eighty-eight years old, and can see to read without glasses, and walks without a cane.

April 30.

Lamoine.

Col. Jefferson Hodgkins, formerly of this town, has been honored by being elected a commissioner of the South park board in the city of Chicago. This is a very responsible position, and his many friends and acquaintances here will doubtless be pleased to learn of his success. A local paper gives the following sketch:

Col. Hodgkins was born at Lamoine, Me., in 1844. When the war broke out he became infected with the patriotic spirit of the day, and at the age of seventeen, with several other youths, he enlisted and was mustered in with the 20th Maine volunteers, with which he remained until the close of the rebellion. Directly afterwards he went to California, and while there joined the engineering party that surveyed the preliminary line running from the commencement of the Southern railroad at Lathrop to the San Joaquin valley.

In 1868 he went to the Indian country at the head of a government surveying party, which surveyed a considerable portion of that country, including all of the Chickasaw land and the Cherokee strip. While in California he was connected with the Central Pacific railroad as one of the builders of the road. He was present at the time when the first train was run from Sacramento to Oakland and was one of the passengers on the trial trip.

From California he went to Kansas and after a short residence there came to Chicago in 1872. He was a member of the reform county board, which was elected after the boodlers had been weeded out of the former board and sent to Joliet. He was on Governor Fifer's staff during his term of office.

He is now president of the Kimball & Cobb stone company in the Chamber of Commerce. He built all the drives and walks of the World's Fair, and belonged to the ceremonies committee. He also loaded all the exhibits and shipped them to various parts of the world. He is a member of the Union League and Illinois clubs and a good stanch republican, always.

Bluehill.

Fred Sargent was in town Thursday.

Wilber Brand of Bangor, was in town Friday.

Deputy-Sheriff Hooper was in town Thursday.

George Snow has moved into the old Baptist parsonage.

Mr. White and Mr. Booth of New York were in town Wednesday.

George Dodge has moved into Miss Lizzie Hinckley's house.

W. W. Newton and Mrs. Newton arrived at their cottage May 5.

H. P. Hinckley and J. E. Stanley left Monday of last week for Boston.

Dr. T. J. King of Bangor was in town last week, and returned Tuesday morning.

The entertainment in the town hall Monday evening gave general satisfaction and was a success.

Miss May Ober arrived in town Saturday, the 28th ult. Albert Stevens also arrived the 28th from Chicago.

B. T. Sowle of Ellsworth was in Bluehill with his yacht last Wednesday, and sailed Thursday for Green's Landing.

Mrs. Emma T. Allen, who has been ill in the village, has so far recovered as to return to her home in North Sedgwick.

The schooner "Billow" of Milbridge arrived the 28th ult., from Boston with freight for Hinckley's Sons and Merrill & Hinckley.

Spring brings in a plenty of fishing boats. There will be another steam pleasure launch added to the new fleet of one in Bluehill this season.

The concert in the town hall and supper in the Baptist chapel given under the auspices of the Bluehill band were a great success. The ladies served supper in the chapel, and the bounteous repast deserves special mention.

Tuesday, April 24, this community was startled with the news of the sudden death of Herbert Smith, an aged and respected citizen of this place. Only a few days before he had returned from a trip to Boston, and Tuesday morning he was in his shop engaged in a pleasant conversation with L. B. Thompson, when he expired instantly. He had been in poor health for some time, having had several ill turns, but his hopefulness and courage had helped him to endure and keep about, when others would have yielded to the weakness of the flesh. He leaves a widow, who will surely feel his bereavement, and several children—none of whom reside here—by a former wife. Two sons arrived Wednesday who with Mrs. Smith, accompanied the remains to Beverly, Mass., for burial.

Seldom are two men stricken down at the same time, living at almost adjoining houses, and neighbors for many years, but the death of Capt. Horace Merrill was not unlooked for, as he had been in a critical condition for some time. He was released from his sufferings April 25, ready and willing to make the change from this to the eternal world. During his last illness he received the untiring care of his mother, besides he had the attention and kindness of the Odd Fellows, of which fraternity he was a member. His sisters, Mrs. Julia Hoyt and Miss Abbie Merrill, of Boston, were with him the last week or two. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. Mayo, Friday, April 27, at 10 a. m. About eighty Odd Fellows accompanied the remains to the cemetery and committed the body of their worthy brother to its last resting place with the impressive burial rites of the order.

May 5.

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The Ellsworth American.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894.

A LOCAL AND POLITICAL JOURNAL
PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
AT
ELLSWORTH, MAINE,
BY THE
HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription Price—$1.50 a year; 75 cents for six months; 37½ cents for three months, if paid strictly in advance. All arrearages are reckoned at the rate of $2 per year.

Advertising Rates—Are reasonable, and will be made known on application.

Business communications should be addressed to and all money orders made payable to THE HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING CO., Ellsworth, Maine.

District Convention.

The Third District Republican Convention will be held in City HALL, WATERVILLE, Wednesday, June 6, 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative to the 54th Congress of the United States, and to select a district committee, and to transact any other business that may properly come before it.

REPRESENTATION.

Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each 75 votes cast for the republican candidate for governor in 1892, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of more than one-half of 75, in excess of 75 votes, an additional delegate. Only voters in the county where the vacancy exists are eligible to fill vacancies in the delegation of any city, town or plantation.

In order to be eligible to participate in the business of this convention, delegates must be chosen subsequent to the date of this call.

The district committee will be in session at city hall, at 10 o'clock on the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of the delegates.

FRANK W. HOVEY, Clerk.
NATH'L MEADER, Chairman.
J. W. BLACK,
A. W. CUSHMAN,
FRANK W. HOVEY.

Pittsfield, Me., May 1, 1894.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

ELLSWORTH

A. H. Norris—Dry Goods.
G. A. Parcher—Apothecary.
John A. Peters, jr.; Levi B. Wyman—Commissioners.
A. D. Staples—Rubber blankets lost.
H. A. Jordan—House for sale.
Lewis Friend & Co.—Clothing.
A. W. Cushman & Co.—Funeral Directors.
A. P. Jordan—Buggies for sale.
Arthur Shute & Co.—Meats and vegetables.
C. H. Grindal—Reduction in Flour.

EDEN

B. E. Clark, H. M. Conners, Commissioners' Notice.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR

J. T. R. Freeman—Ladies', Gents' and Children's furnishings, Rubber Goods, Wall Paper.

BANGOR

Wood, Bishop & Co.—Gold Clarion.

BOSTON

Wesley A. Gove—Notice of Foreclosure.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Monumental Bronze Co.—White Bronze.

MISCELLANEOUS

Excursions to California, Oregon, Washington, and all western points.

Senator Grindle's withdrawal as a candidate for renomination leaves for the present a clear field for O. E. Simpson of Sullivan.

Senator Grindle of the eastern Hancock district is out with a letter withdrawing as a candidate for renomination. The senator has served for two terms in the State senate, and with eminent satisfaction to his constituents. But he is for harmony, and having had the customary two terms he does not propose to stand in the way of another good republican if he wants it. This is a time when party factions and personal ambitions should be given places well to the rear, and Senator Grindle again shows that he is made of the right sort of stuff.

A committee of the board of aldermen has been appointed to ascertain and report on the practicability of the city's establishing and maintaining its own electric lighting plant. This action is directly in line with the suggestion made in these columns a few weeks ago. In cities that are not cursed with Tammany methods, it is both practical and economical for the municipality to own its own plant. The opportunity is now presented for this city to begin this business, and it is to be hoped that prompt action will be taken, especially since there appears to be no hope of making a satisfactory arrangement with the electric lighting company.

Old "Hunneman" is to have a house built for her. And she deserves it. The palmy days of the hand-engine are gone, but the memory of her prowess, whether at a fire or at muster, will long outlive the generation to whom she was so useful. Many an aged Ellsworth man "points with pride" to this splendid old engine, his eye brightens, and his bent form straightens as he recounts the stirring scenes of his younger days when he ran with the machine, and did yeoman's service, whether helping to save property at a fire or the honor of his town and his "tub" on a holiday. "Hunneman" deserves a home, and, by leave of the board of aldermen, she is going to have it.

In his last printed report ex Supervisor Knowlton recommended the combining of the commercial school, for some years conducted in Hancock hall, with the high school on Bridge Hill. At the meeting of the board of education last Monday afternoon the supervisor approved of this recommendation, and the full board voted that the consolidation be made. In the evening of the same day the supervisor laid the matter before the board of aldermen, and asked that the building on the high school lot be put at his disposal for this purpose. Alderman Maddocks strongly objected to the consolidation, and no action was taken. Isn't this a rather singular way to dispose of so important a matter?

It is to be hoped that the rumor of the organization of another electric lighting company in this city has no foundation in fact. As a business venture it could not possibly pay; and what income it would receive would be wholly at the expense of the existing company, which, even with a monopoly of the business, has never been able to declare a dividend. While the legal right of another company to organize cannot be questioned, the moral right to step in and divide a business too small to pay those now carrying it on may fairly be doubted. The question of the city's putting in a plant for its own use is wholly a different matter, since either that or the adoption of some other street lighting system seems, owing to its inability to make a contract with the existing company, to be a necessity.

A Brick Sidewalk.

A movement has at last been made by the city authorities in the direction of better sidewalks. At the meeting of the board of aldermen last Monday evening it was voted to construct a brick sidewalk from the corner of Main and State streets to the Giles block, a distance of about 272 feet.

This walk is to be seven feet wide, with a granite curbing seven inches wide. An eight-foot sidewalk is, for the main streets of this city, not an inch too wide, and it is to be hoped that the brick walk will be laid at least five inches wider than the seven feet proposed.

Since the public announcement of the intention to build this walk, there have been many queries as to why it is not to be laid to the entrance to Hale's stable instead of stopping at the Giles block. There appears to be two reasons for this: first, the expense of the proposed walk is as great as the aldermen feel justified in incurring at present; second, just beyond the Giles block is the large drain or brook that runs diagonally across the city—the old Emerson brook, emptying into the river just below the bridge. To span this in order to make a proper foundation for the sidewalk would make the expense greater than seems justifiable at present.

We are informed that it is the intention of the sidewalk committee to build the stretch decided upon in the most approved fashion, taking every precaution to prevent its heaving by frost. If this proves satisfactory more brick walk will undoubtedly be built, a little at a time, probably, until all the business streets at least of the city are rid of the unsightly plank walks.

The day of deliverance from the plank sidewalk appears about to dawn. The cheapness of lumber has up to date made the sidewalk system of Ellsworth an inordinately expensive one, and the beginning of the end is near. The public ought to be, and doubtless is, profoundly grateful for this progressive action of the aldermen.

Correspondence.

The Franklin Church Trouble.

FRANKLIN, ME., MAY 8, 1894.

To the Editor of The American:

In your last issue I read the article headed "Trouble in a Church." I was not surprised—though it was agreed by all parties to drop the matter and say no more about it—for I have learned to put no confidence in the promises of the devil or any of his imps.

I will not reply to the article for I am instructed by the wise man in the good book, to "answer not a fool according to his folly." Inasmuch, however, as there are two sides to every question, I will venture a few statements.

My work as pastor of the Baptist church in Franklin speaks for itself. Thirty new members, constant, consistent and faithful, and a new and beautiful parsonage built at a cost of about $1,500 and paid for, all within a year and a half, are facts unprecedented in the history of the church.

Nor is this all. Such a current of influence was being felt in the community, as that doubtless another thirty would have been added in a year and a half more. The prospects for any church were never more bright and promising, than for ours, up to January last when Judas betrayed his Lord. I may well say Judases, for this church has three; and just as the traitorous apostle, "for the sake of gain," sold his Master for "thirty pieces of silver," so these three for selfish, personal ends, have brought about what "trouble" there is in the church.

The fatal blow was struck at a secretly called special conference, when they, with four others, making seven out of a membership of 122, "voted that our pastor's services close to-morrow."

I was sick at the time and for weeks afterwards, and obliged to be passive. Murder will out, and so the action of this special conference became known. Then there was indeed "trouble in the church" of a high-sounding sort. Not only in the church, but in all the churches, the whole community being stirred to the very core with indignation.

These men are well known in Franklin and because of their arbitrary, willful, Judas-like ways and work have practically no sympathy, as the following fact will indicate, namely: After a week of special meetings in the church by an evangelist of their own choosing, Sunday morning came bright and clear, but only fourteen persons came to hear him. This has troubled, irritated and angered them. But not being able to get a hearing in town, they have gone out of it, and into the papers to get it.

This trouble in the church is not the first of its kind, though the most severe in its intensity; for others, my predecessors, have felt the effects of the diabolical plottings of these emissaries of the evil one.

But I am not among those who "flee when no man pursueth," "having a conscience void of offence toward God, and toward men," inasmuch as I have tried my best to do my best, considering my knowledge and abilities, and the surrounding circumstances.

Judas, after betraying his Savior, "went and hanged himself, and falling headlong, his bowels gushed out." So these traitorous sons of perdition have hanged themselves up to public inspection, falling headlong, and utterly failing in their efforts to destroy me and my work, their bowels of evil—selfishness, greed, envy, hatred, treachery, and all the dark catalogue of their sins—gushing disgustingly out, as they go down in the sight of looker-on and the estimation of those around me.

Very truly yours,
GEO. W. AVERY.

Senator Grindle Declines a Renomination.

MT. DESERT, MAY. 7, 1894.

To the Editor of The American:

I desire to say a few words in regard to my candidacy for a third term in the Senate.

Many months ago some of my friends said that if I wanted another term they would be glad to help me. I thought at the time that I would consider the question and decide when the time came.

Now while many have voluntarily assured me of their help I still find that the republican sentiment of our county is not unanimous on the subject. Some of my best friends have said that they would support me if I were a candidate, but that they would be very sorry to see a contest. Of course they feel that their candidate having had two nominations by acclamation, it looks greedy in them to be making a contest for the third.

Now it seems to me that in view of our country's condition, and that the only hope of its return to prosperity lies in the defeat of the democratic party it becomes the paramount duty of every republican to direct his influence and energies toward swelling the republican vote to its maximum number at the next election. And certainly the most effective way to do this to avoid all unnecessary contests in convention and to eliminate all feelings of bitterness in such contests as are really necessary. Under these circumstances I feel that it is much more graceful for me to withdraw my name than to expect my rival to do so.

In addition to this I have private reasons which do not concern the public, and after a full consideration of the subject have decided that I do not want a renomination, even if I could be sure that it would come to me with an overwhelming majority. And so I withdraw from the field with nothing but the kindest feelings toward all concerned.

R. L. GRINDLE.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

The Grand Army Post Asks for Cooperation—And They'll Have It.

W. H. H. Rice Post, G. A. R., of Ellsworth, through its commander, Irving Osgood, extends an invitation to Ellsworth's brass band, the city fire companies, the A. O. U. W., the school children with their teachers, the city government and all others to assemble in the square and form in column by twos on Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30, at 1 o'clock p. m., to march to the soldiers' monument, and there take part in the memorial exercises to the nation's dead.

"We hope," says Commander Osgood, "that you all will help us on that one day, set apart as sacred to us as it undoubtedly is to you, for our departed comrades. We feel that that duty will have to be performed by others in a short time, and undoubtedly will be well performed.

"It is gratifying to us that so much interest is taken in the cemeteries of our land, and with flowers strewn on their graves show to the living that they are not forgotten."

School Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the school board was held in the office of the clerk of courts last Monday afternoon. Supervisor E. W. Lord presented the following report:

Gentlemen of the School Committee:

I herewith submit my report of the past month's work among our schools: All the schools—twenty-four in number—are now in session, twenty-eight teachers being employed. The amount of teachers' wages for the term will amount to $2,153.50. The number of scholars in the city, according to the census taken last month, is 1,640, a gain of twenty-three over last year.

As directed by the board I wrote to the State superintendent in relation to the scholars attending school in Ellsworth from Plantation No. 8, and he notified me that they could not be included in our school census.

In what was district No. 20, I found but three scholars to attend school, and as they could without difficulty go to the school at Happytown, I directed them to do so.

The primary school at the Falls is so overcrowded that several of the children have been seated in the grammar school-room, and it seemed necessary that an assistant be placed there, which has accordingly been done. I recommend that the school be divided, and an intermediate grade be established there at once.

I hope that the board will take some action at this meeting in regard to combining the commercial school and the high school, as was recommended by Mr. Knowlton in his annual report. If this is to be done, it should be attended to at once.

In closing I will say that all the schools which I have visited are apparently doing good work, and we have reason to anticipate a profitable year.

It was decided that the whole committee should examine the school-rooms at the Falls with a view to establishing an intermediate grade there.

It was voted to combine the commercial school with the high school, provided the board of aldermen would place the dwelling-house on the high school lot at the disposal of the committee.

The board then adjourned to meet June 4, unless sooner called in special session.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANNIE WAKEFIELD TAYLOR.

Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of the late Elisha Wakefield and the widow of Frederick P. Taylor of Portland. She was born in September, 1858, being nearly thirty-six years of age at the time of her death, which occurred in this city, April 28. Nearly three years ago she was married and lived in Portland. But not many months passed before failing health compelled Mr. Taylor to go to Colorado. Mrs. Taylor was not able to bear so long a journey to accompany him.

But Colorado failed to restore his health, and Mrs. Taylor had not only the sorrow of his death but of being away from him when he died. Doubtless his death hastened hers. And yet a strong will sustained her for about a year and a half. Her suffering was such that many times she could only wish to die, and yet she clung strongly to life. Very patiently she bore her long sickness. She delighted in the words of the hymn:

"Out of my bondage, sorrow and night,
Jesus, I come, Jesus, I come;
Into Thy freedom, gladness and light,
Jesus, I come to Thee;
Out of my sickness into Thy health,
Out of my want and into Thy wealth,
Out of my sin and into Thyself,
Jesus, I come to Thee."

Out of the fear and dread of the tomb,
Jesus, I come, Jesus, I come;
Into the joy and light of Thy home,
Jesus, I come to Thee;
Out of the depths of ruin untold,
Into the peace of Thy sheltering fold,
Ever Thy glorious face to behold,
Jesus, I come to Thee."

She knew that she could not live, and she herself selected the text: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" to be used at her funeral; and also the beautiful parting hymn "God be with you till we meet again."

Rev. D. L. Yale officiated at the funeral.

JOHN W. LANCASTER.

John W. Lancaster, formerly of this city, son of H. S. Lancaster of this city, died at his home in Lamoine, May 4, aged fifty-one years, six months, and nine days.

Mr. Lancaster for many years worked at the blacksmith trade in this city, and was a man of exemplary life and character. He leaves a widow and five children.

In Memoriam.

Died at her residence on Water street, in Ellsworth, Sunday morning April 8, 1894, Mrs. Nancy T. Lord, wife of Capt. Jacob J. Lord.

Mrs. Lord was born in Brooklin, in this county, and was the daughter of Abram Fiye, prominently known in that section. There were twelve children, six brothers and six sisters, only three of whom are now living—Mrs. Milliken, the oldest, James Fiye, the youngest, and Mrs. Beale, all of whom reside in Brooklin, a brother and a sister having recently been called to their long home.

Mrs. Lord, while for several years of delicate health, was a woman of great ambition and activity. In her early married life she accompanied her husband upon his sea voyages, having made eleven trips to the West Indies, and having crossed the Atlantic several times, visiting different European ports. During her extensive travels, by improving her opportunities for observing the customs of other countries, and the manners of a foreign people, she added greatly to her natural accomplishments.

Soon after returning to Ellsworth in 1877, Mrs. Lord was employed as a teacher in the public schools, which position she successfully filled for over ten years. She was a woman of cheerful disposition, thorough Christian character, and devoted to the interests of her family. Those whose privilege it was to know her intimately were her most devoted and loving friends, and during her last illness their attachment was evidenced by their many kind offers of assistance in the effort to relieve her pain and suffering. Her remains were taken to Brooklin, where they were interred in the Fiye family lot.

The funeral services, which were held at the house of her sister, Mrs. Beale, were conducted by Rev. Gideon Mason of the Baptist church, of which denomination Mrs. Lord was a member. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Truman C., both of whom have the sympathy of many friends in the great loss they have sustained.

"Fold her, O Father, in Thine arms,
And let her lie
A messenger of love between
Our human hearts and Thee."

Prohibitory Convention.

The prohibitionists of Hancock county will hold a convention at Hancock hall, Ellsworth, on Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating county officers to be voted for at election next fall.

Volney B. Cushing, chairman of the State committee, will make the principal address.

The platform of the prohibitionists is made up of the following planks:

Enforcement of law.
Overthrow of the liquor power.
Abolition of class legislation.
Monetary and industrial reform.
Equal suffrage.

At last the democrats in the house of representatives have come to their senses and agreed to adopt a rule which authorizes the House to count all who are present for the purpose of making a quorum even if they refused to answer the roll call. If it had not been for the cowardly fear of being accused of following Tom Reed's precedent this rule would have been adopted long ago. The present session with its abortive attempt at legislation has conclusively proved that Tom Reed was right and the democratic majority would have spared themselves a great deal of humiliation if they had adopted some such rule at first. We trust that some much-needed legislation will now be put through.—*North Carolina Argonaut* (dem).

Waltham.

Mrs. Clarinda Colby desires to express her appreciation for a May basket left at her door a short time since by one of her many friends. The basket was in horse-shoe form, neatly woven together. The perfume of spring flowers was cheering, and the shoe indicated that it belonged to one of those seraphic steeds whose step is too delicate to tread the earth. B

Wife (angrily)—"Yes; before you married me, you confessed you loved!" Husband—"Yes; and I had nothing taken off my sentence for doing so either."—*Puck.*

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's catarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's catarrh cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞ Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottle. May

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." 1yr22

THE BLOOD is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself, and superior in strength, economy and medicinal merit.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Advertisements.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at S. D. Wiggin's drug store.

Lost.

RUBBER BLANKETS—Between Grant's corner and the Falls, 1 pair rubber blankets. Will finder please return to owner, A. D. STAPLES, 8 Pleasant St., Ellsworth, or to THE AMERICAN office?

For Sale.

BUGGIES—One second-hand top buggy, side spring, movable top; in good running order. Also one second hand open buggy. Cheap for cash. A. P. JORDAN, barber, 46 Main st., Ellsworth.

HAY—Baled and loose. Inquire of LINWOOD H. CUSHMAN, Ellsworth.

FARM—In Hancock, twenty-two (22) acres; house, barn and well; 1½ miles from Franklin Road station. Inquire of AMBROSE BUTLER, West Sullivan.

BICYCLES—Cross st Bicycles at JOY'S MUSIC STORE, 44 Main street, Ellsworth, Me.

CARRIAGES—One top buggy, one road wagon, one cart; new; in fine condition; both Davis make. Will be sold cheap to close an estate. Apply to S. J. MORRISON, Ellsworth, Me.

HOUSE—The house 35 Oak street, Ellsworth, for sale or to lease. Expiring in August next. Particulars of H. A. JORDAN, 27 Second street, Bangor.

Wanted.

MAN—I want to make arrangements with an energetic man to nominate the sale of Young's Axle Oil Cups in Hancock and Washington counties. A deaf and dumb man can sell these goods if he can hold a pencil. Address, at once, W. H. H. YOUNG, Manager Young's Axle Oil Cup Co.

THE greatest chance ever offered to make money. Canvassers wanted to sell a new patented article. No competition. Special territory given. Apply at once to IRVING OSGOOD, Main street, Ellsworth, Me.

SEWING—Plain sewing wanted. Terms reasonable. Mrs STELLA WEST, cor. Court and Pleasant streets, Ellsworth.

INDUSTRIOUS, sober, reliable men to sell our complete lines of nursery stock and seed potatoes. A few special varieties controlled by us. Commission or salary paid weekly, and guaranteed promptly, exclusive and choice of territory given, outfit free. Don't delay, apply at once for terms. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N.Y.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Elletta Wakefield and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, especially Mrs. M. D. Wyman and Mrs. James Wilson, for kind attentions in the sickness and at the death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Annie W. Taylor. They desire to thank the attending physician, Dr. Hagerthy, also.

Ellsworth, May 5, 1894.

CARD OF THANKS.

The members of City Hose No. 2 wish to thank citizens of Ellsworth who so generously responded to the request for food to be served on the occasion of their recent concert and ball.

PER ORDER COMMITTEE.

Ellsworth, May 9, 1894.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

THIS EREBY give my minor son, Leslie W. Beckwith, his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any bills contracted by him after this date. L. C. BECKWITH.

Ellsworth, April 30, 1894.

CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO, and all Western Points.
Select and Personally Conducted
EXCURSIONS,
Via Chicago, Union Pacific, and Northwestern Line.
SHORTEST ROUTE. LOWEST RATES.
For handsome illustrated folder and detailed information address, F. E. SHEARER, Manager, 193 Clark St., Chicago, or JOSEPH HILGARD, Asst. Manager, Grand Central Route Excursions, 256 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Groder's Syrup
Positively CURES **DYSPEPSIA**

Groder's Syrup
IS A PERMANENT CURE FOR **CONSTIPATION.**
FOR SALE BY
S. D. WIGGIN, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Cor. Main and Water Sts., ELLSWORTH, ME

ARTHUR SHUTE & CO.
HAVE REMOVED TO
Coombs' Block, Main St.,
WHERE THEY HAVE A FULL LINE OF
All Kinds of Meats and Vegetables
AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.
SWEET CREAM FRESH DAILY.

—The—
Gold Clarion
FOR WOOD OR COAL.
Combines all the latest and best improvements known to the stove maker. It is fitted with the Dock Ash Grate—the famous fuel saver and with every appliance requisite to economy, cleanliness, perfect combustion and ease of management—all in all, it is the most perfect
Portable Cooking Range
ever made. Ask to see one at the dealers and compare it with other stoves. Every Range warranted. Manufactured only by
WOOD BISHOP & COMPANY,
41 and 42 West Market Square, BANGOR, MAINE.

Advertisements.

It will Take a Microscope

To see our profit from the sale of Gloves, it's so small.

In the chamois gloves that we have received this week, in both white and natural colors, will be found a good assortment.

Gloves soil easily, and require frequent washing; the chamois gloves are the ones to buy where frequent washing is required; $1.00.

We have a full line of 5-hook Foster kid gloves, newest styles, superior quality, $1.00.

Taffeta gloves at 25c. in desirable lines in tans, slates and blacks—black warranted fast and stainless.

A. H. NORRIS.

Spring, 1894.
New Opening. New Goods.
AT
J. T. R. FREEMAN'S,
SOUTH WEST HARBOR.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS.
Received direct from New York and Boston, this week, the Latest Spring Styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Spring Garments. They are Stylish and Handsome and under City Prices.
A few line of Ladies' Oxford and Lace Boots in Dongola and Kid, Ladies' Congress and French Kid Boots. Call and see. No trouble to show.

Gents', Boys' and Youths' CLOTHING.
New this spring. Ten per cent. lower in prices. My stock consists of Fancy, Plain, Stylish and well tailored Suits in Cutaways, Single and Double Breasted Sacks, made to all the different styles. Long and Short Cuts from fine cloth of the Edward Harris, Sawyer, New England, Dexter and Camden Mills.
A Specialty in Clay Worsted Suits.
Everything in the Boys' and Youths' Knee and Long Pant Suits, all sizes from 4 to 18 years. Knee Pants, all sizes. Launder Pants.

HATS.
I have all the Latest Styles, including the famous "Tea Leaf Derby," the "Alpine", and all styles in Soft Hats.

RUBBER GOODS. MACKINTOSHES.
BOOTS AND SHOES.

Wall Papers.
An entire new line of Wall Papers direct from Janeway & Carpender's factory, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Prices Lower.

J. T. R. FREEMAN,
South West Harbor, Green's Landing.

GREAT REDUCTION
IN
FLOUR
(WARRANTED)
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

Best Patent,	$4.50
Silver Leaf,	4.25
Our Best,	3.75

CASH ONLY.
C. H. GRINDAL,
82 Water Street.

ENDORSED BY SCIENTISTS AS PRACTICALLY Indestructible
BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANY STONE.

Over 500 Beautiful Designs.
Send for Price List & Circulars.
MANUFACTURED BY
MONUMENTAL BRONZE COMPANY,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
For Samples and Designs inquire of
ORVANDO COUSINS,
NORTH LAMOINE, ME.,
Agent for
Hancock County
(Except Mt. Desert Island)

Legal Notices.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock, on the second Tuesday of March, A. D. 1894, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of Mary A. Grant, late of Hancock, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the date of said appointment are allowed to said creditors in which to present and prove their claims, and that said commissioners will be in session at the following places and times for the purpose of receiving the same, viz: at the office of J. A. Peters, jr., at Ellsworth, on Friday, May 25, A. D. 1894, at 9 a. m., and at the same place on Friday, August 24, 1894, at 9 a. m.

Dated this fourth day of May, 1894.

JOHN A. PETERS, JR., } Commissioners.
LEVI B. WYMAN, }

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock, on the second Wednesday of March, A. D. 1894, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of John J. Carr, late of Eden, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the date of said appointment are allowed to said creditors in which to present and prove their claims, and that they will be in session at the following places and times for the purpose of receiving the same, viz.: at the office of B. E. Clark, Bar Harbor, in said Eden, on Friday, May 25, A. D., 1894, and on Wednesday, September 12, next, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., of each day.

Dated at Eden this 5d day of May, A. D. 1894.

B. E. CLARK, } Commissioners.
H. M. CONNERS, }

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS Seth Perkins and Joseph E. White both of Boston, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, copartners under the firm name and style of Perkins & White, by their mortgage bearing date the 23d of January, A. D. 1894, mortgaged to the undersigned, Wesley A. Gove of said Boston, three dump scows built in the spring of the year 1893, by Joseph Deaton of East Boston, in said Commonwealth, and one water scow built in the summer of the year 1893, by Charles Parker of Bucksport, in the State of Maine, all of said scows then and now being in the Bagaduce River, in the town of Penobscot, in the State of Maine aforesaid, to secure payment of three thousand dollars, in five months from the date of said mortgage, with interest as stated in three notes of even date therewith by them signed, which mortgage is recorded in the town records of said town of Penobscot, book 2, pages 215 and 216; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been and now are broken; now, therefore, notice is hereby given of my intention to foreclose said mortgage for breach of its conditions, and I hereby appoint Elery Varnham, a resident of said town of Penobscot, my agent to receive satisfaction of said mortgage.

WESLEY A. GOVE.

Boston, May 4, 1894.

Advertisements.

A Positive Fact
THAT
Grover Cleveland
TOLD
John Wanamaker
THAT HE HEARD
Benjamin Harrison
SAY IN THE PRESENCE OF
David B. Hill AND **Thos. B. Reed**
THAT THE TIME TO
Cleanse Your Blood
IS
IN THE SPRING OF THE YEAR.

GO TO
Woodward Bros.' New Drug Store
WHERE YOU WILL FIND
All the Leading Remedies
IN THE MARKET; ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Toilet Articles.
Perfumes, Sachet Powders, Soaps, Puffs, Puff Boxes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Hair Brushes.

NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.
Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.
42 Main St., Opposite Boston Clothing Store. Ellsworth, Me.

TIMES ARE HARD.
We know it. In selecting our Spring Stock, we have had the times in mind, and can show our customers a very fine line of
Suits and Spring Overcoats
at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST.
OUR LEADER IS AN ALL-WOOL SUIT FOR **$6.50.**
Call and see our new lines of
NECK WEAR--FANCY SHIRTS--LATEST STYLE SOFT AND STIFF HATS.
BOSTON CLOTHING STORE. 47 MAIN ST.
W. R. PARKER & CO.

ATTENTION!
A NICE LINE OF
Spring and Summer Clothing
OF THE LATEST STYLES.
A GREAT VARIETY OF
CHILDREN'S SUITS, including combination suits.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FURNISHING GOODS.
The LATEST STYLES in HATS,
which we are selling at small margin.
"Quick sales and small profits" is our motto.
Remember the place.
OWEN BYRNE,
No. 5 Water Street, - - - Ellsworth, Maine.

GREAT BARGAINS
IN
Clothing.
The Ellsworth Clothing Factory depends on LOW PRICES, QUALITY OF GOODS and SQUARE DEALING for success, and is prepared to take orders, warrant perfect fits, and save you 40 per cent. from former prices.
Don't take our word only, but call and examine our goods and prices, and you will find
A Good Business Suit, $7.50 to $18.
A Fine Worsted Frock Suit, $15 to $25.
(Cut long or medium, finely trimmed, warranted to fit, and satisfactory in every particular—*Our Specialty of the Season.*)
A Fine Spring Overcoat, $5.50 to $10.
ELLSWORTH CLOTHING FACTORY,
MAIN STREET.

Garden, Field and Flower SEEDS.

Fresh Stock,
Choice Varieties,
Low Prices.
SEED CATALOGUE FREE.
F. B. AIKEN,
14 STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, ME.

A. W. CUSHMAN & CO.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
No. 1 FRANKLIN STREET,
ELLSWORTH, - - ME.

Advertisements.

WHITING BROTHERS.
1894—SPRING—1894.

CARPETINGS!
We Offer this Spring the Famous
Fernbrook Ingrain Carpets.
These goods are far superior to any made in this country, ranking very much higher than Lowell, Park or Kensington. Fernbrooks have never before been sold east of Portland, and cannot be bought in this city outside our store. We shall still carry in stock LOWELLS, PARKS, KENSINGTONS, Cotton and Hemp. The prices on such goods will be lower than last season.

Brussels and Tapestries.
We show several new and very handsone patterns.
Extraordinary Low Prices in
CHINESE AND JAPANESE
STRAW MATTINGS.
We offer 50 pieces in fancy, whites and cotton warps. Art Squares, Carpet Linings, Moquette Rugs, Smyrna Rugs in great variety.

OIL-CLOTHS.
We carry Floor Oil-cloths in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 from 25 cents per square yard up. Linoleum Floor Cloths are far superior to oil-cloths, and are lower than ever. We have added Linoleum to our stock this year.

10,000 Rolls Wall Paper with Border to match.
Prices from 5 cents to 20 cents per single roll.
We are the largest and only dealers in Hancock county having rooms devoted exclusively to the sale of Carpets and Wall Paper.
Our Prices Will Always Be the Lowest.
WHITING BROTHERS,
MAIN STREET, - - ELLSWORTH.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.
MONEY TALKS.

so it behooves each person that is desirous of obtaining great bargains to call at
LEWIS FRIEND & CO.'S,
where can be found as large an assortment of
CLOTHING,
which was purchased for SPOT CASH, direct from the manufacturers, in all the latest shades, styles, and quality, for Men's, Boys' and Children's wear, and can be found east of Boston, AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.
MEN'S SUITS $5.00, UPWARD.
MEN'S OVERCOATS, $5.00, UPWARD.
Our Gents' Furnishing Department
IS AT THIS PRESENT DATE
Complete in Every Respect,
having as fine an assortment of NECKWEAR in all the leading shades and styles as can be shown in the State, also, we assure you that you can procure any article at this store that belongs to this department.

HATS AND CAPS.

We take pride in this department to keep constantly on hand
The Latest Shades and Styles, as can be shown anywhere.

Our Custom Department
is steadily on the increase, which shows that our work is performed only by skillful workmen, which allows us to guarantee to you our EXCELLENT WORK and also the PERFECT FIT, or we will refund your money.
Remember, we have no commission agents that we pay ten per cent. to solicit trade for us. Our honest and square dealings have been our success for thirty-nine years, and we hope to continue the same in the future.
LEWIS FRIEND & CO.,
ELLSWORTH, ME.
MAIN ST., MANNING BLOCK.

GRAND OPENING.
Come and see the Fine Furniture Display of E. F. REDMAN & Co., No. 2 Water Street, consisting of Parlor Suits, Couches, Lounges, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Chamber Suits, Dining and Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, Book Cases, Mirrors, Piano and Banquet Lamps, &c., &c.
We also handle the Sterling Pianos, one of the best medium priced pianos made.
Special attention is called to our Carpet Department, as we are showing a line of Wool Carpets representing the retail line of one of the largest firms in New York, and our arrangements are such that we can furnish choice designs in Brussels, Wilton and Axminster Carpets, in styles usually found only in New York and Boston.
We also show a line of Wall Paper, Rugs and Draperies, Oil Cloths and Straw Mattings, at the Lowest Prices.
Please favor us with a call.
E. F. REDMAN & CO.,
No. 2 Water Street, ELLSWORTH, ME.

SEWING MACHINES
OF ALL KINDS
Repaired
AT
JOY'S MUSIC STORE.
New and Second-hand Machines for sale and also to rent by the week or month.
FRANK M. JOY,
44 MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

IN LIFE INSURANCE

THE

MUTUAL BENEFIT

OFFERS

Security Unsurpassed,

Economy Unequalled,

AND

The Best Contract Written.

Information concerning the Company and its advantages will be cheerfully furnished by its agents.

C. F. Hawes, District Agent, Columbian Building, Bangor.
W. H. Monroe, Special Agent for Hancock and Washington Counties, Ellsworth.

YOU WANT

THE BEST,

"DON'T YOU?"

ASK FOR

ONION

10 Cent,

OR

MORN

5 Cent,

CIGARS.

AT DEALERS

MANUFACTURED BY

C. H. GUPPY CO.,

PORTLAND, ME.

The Ellsworth American.

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1854.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Snow, Brooksville; John Snow, Geo. Carter, Bluehill; John Paul Gordon, Franklin; A. Simpson, Sullivan; Dr. R. L. Grindle, Somesville; L. N. Somes, Mt. Desert; R. I. Wooster, Hancock.

Deputy-Sheriff Hooper was over the eastern part of the county, looking, it is reported, after his fences. He says that he found them all in very good shape. The report that he went on a bicycle, however, he says is not correct.

The tailoring firm of Hanson & Hall has been dissolved. Mr. Hall has gone to Bangor. Mr. Hanson continues the business, and has moved into the building recently vacated by Arthur Shute & Co.

The time within which dogs must be licensed expires today (Thursday). Many dog owners have, it is reported, failed to take out licenses. The mayor says the law will be strictly enforced this year.

An adjourned meeting of the Ellsworth loan and building association will be held next Monday evening at 7.30 at the office of Grant & Cushman. At the regular meeting last Monday evening, two loans were made, one of $600 and one of $200.

The row of ungainly thorn trees that have separated the American house and club house lots has been removed, greatly improving the appearance of the locality. These trees were originally intended for a hedge, but have been allowed to go untrimmed for years.

The "Senator" is now running regularly between the railroad station at Green lake and the fish hatchery. Some fine salmon have been taken from the lake this spring, and almost daily Landlord Haskell entertains parties from Ellsworth and Bangor.

Cards are out announcing the wedding, on April 30, at Washington, D. C., of William Vernon Chaney, formerly of this city, now of New York, and Emily Ingraham Casteline. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. D. Bartlett of the New York avenue Presbyterian church.

The board of aldermen allowed another meeting to pass without taking action on the dangerous gutter on Main street running from the American house nearly to the corner of Hancock street. Street Commissioner Holmes, however, is filling it in with stones, and intends to continue the work until the top of the gutter is within a foot of the level of the sidewalk.

On Sunday, May 6, the Green Lake Sunday school, district No. 1, held its annual election, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Mrs. Fannie Hopkins, superintendent; Mrs. Ada Garland, assistant superintendent; A. H. Wilbur, treasurer; Frank Wilbur, secretary; Henry Wilbur, librarian; Miss Mary Garland, assistant librarian; Charlie Garland and Norris Moore, collectors.

The members of the insect department of the outing club met with Mrs. Dr. King last Friday evening. Mrs. King gave an interesting talk on insects, making a specialty of spiders, of which she has made a study. For an object lesson the tarantula which A. H. Joy captured from a bunch of bananas was taken. Mrs. King was assisted in her talk by Mrs. L. A. Emery, who is in charge of the bird department of the club. It is expected that the club will hear from Prof. Brueno Kanciger so she over his lecture, "The Wonder of Nature," in a few weeks. This lecture is illustrated by 300 colored stereopticon views, and promises to be instructive and interesting.

Practicing for Memorial Day is what is occupying the spare moments of the members of the fife and drum corps nowadays. The chorus of men who are to sing at the exercises at the hall are also meeting regularly once a week, and several of them oftener. The following gentlemen have volunteered their services for the occasion, and more are expected: Messrs. Charles H. Drummey, E. F. Redman, O. W. Tapley, E. J. Walsh, C. A. Allen, A. K. Woodward, E. F. Robinson, E. E. Parker-Jones, M. H. Duffy, Frank Cunningham, E. K. Hopkins, A. E. Austin, Jas. Gray, F. W. Robins, A. W. King, Ed. Emerson.

It is understood that the Maine Central's regular summer schedule will not be put into effect until the last of June, but on Sunday, June 3, two additional passenger trains will be put on, in order to accommodate the early rush of tourists to Bar Harbor. The changes to be made will be as follows: An express train will be put on, which will leave Portland at 1 p. m., including Sundays, reaching Bangor at 4.50 p. m., and Bar Harbor at 7.15 p. m. Train No. 102, the "Flying Yankee," will also be put on west of Bangor, and will leave Bar Harbor at about 10.30 a. m., Bangor about 1.40 p. m., and arrive at Portland at 5.35 p. m.

Among the "horse gossip" of the Bangor Commercial of last Saturday is the following: Mr. Ellis has a crew of workmen at Wyman Park, Ellsworth, putting that track in the best of condition. Trainer J. D. Lamb is working his string every day, and they are showing up in fine shape. Many think it will take a 2.10 horse to beat Little Mack this season. Dr. Lord is in the best of shape and will ready for a race. Mr. Lamb has a green one, Capt. Joy, by Hiram, that it will be well to watch this season. He has in his string the smooth little mare, Dawn Star, formerly the property of H. F. Whitcomb, secretary of the Hancock county fair association, which is stepping in great shape. Black Prince, a fine little gelding, the property of C. K. Hopkins, is shown to a fine gait, and may be expected to go into the 2.20 list this season.

A new boarder at the county jail is Charles Williams of Green's Landing. Judge Chase of Bluehill, sent him over for sixty days for assault on a man named Harvey, also of Green's Landing. From what can be learned of this case, it would seem that if ever there was a case of justifiable assault, this was one. Williams was arrested last Wednesday on the following day Harvey was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Williams' father, charging him with immoral and disorderly conduct towards his seventeen-year-old daughter Lizzie and several other children. He was given a hearing before Judge Chase, probable cause was found, and he was bound over to the October term of court under $500 bonds. Williams, who is a brother of the Williams child in the case, appears to have taken the matter into his own hands without recourse to law when he heard of Harvey's actions, and at once proceeded to give him a thrashing; hence his arrest and commitment.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Forrest Maddocks has gone to Kilkenney to work.

Dr. F. E. Whitcomb and wife of Bar Harbor spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Mary Dunbam has moved into the house of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Shaw.

Merrill Hamilton is spending a few days at home doing some spring work on the farm.

C. J. Treworgy's mill was shut down two or three days last week on account of a worn-out face wheel and broken shaft.

William Jordan, after a long and painful illness, died last Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was in the schoolhouse on Friday. Interment in Juniper cemetery.

Rev. E. M. Cousins, field secretary of the Maine missionary society, is to be here next Sunday evening and present the claims of that society. He will go to North Ellsworth in the afternoon.

The entertainment prepared by some of the Sunday school scholars to raise money for replenishing the library, came off last Friday evening, and was a decided success. The programme, consisting of instrumental music, recitations, singing and dialogues, was elaborate and finely carried out. The audience was entertained for more than an hour and a half, and went home well satisfied with what they had received. About $25 was realized. Saturday evening it was repeated, admission at one-half the previous evening, and $7.50 was taken.

King's Daughters' Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the King's Daughters at Hancock hall last Tuesday evening was an unusually good exhibition of local dramatic talent.

The first on the programme was the "Empire Drill," in which seventeen young ladies took part. All were becomingly dressed, and went through the various motions with the skill and precision of veterans. The participants were: Rubie McGown, leader, Maude Presby, Rena Roberts, Blanche Hopkins, Kate Haie, Georgia Tripp, May Friend, Mabel Monaghan, Berthe Giles, Florence Swett, Carrie Cunningham, Edith Cheney, Persis Hagerthy, Addie Austin, May Hooper, Lora Parsons, Susie Mason.

The march was played by Miss Mary Frances Hopkins, who also rendered several selections between the acts of the play that followed the drill.

The drama in three acts, entitled "A King's Daughter," was admirably presented. The stage setting was tasteful, the costumes pretty and the acting good. Following was the cast of characters:

Mrs. Graham	Miss Florence Swett
Aunt Charissa	Miss Helen Bonsey
Rebecca Spencer	Miss Rubie McGown
Nan Graham	Miss Kate Joy
Polly Graham	Miss Maude Presby
Helen Graham	Miss Annie Stockbridge
Florence Baldwin	Miss Rena Roberts
Kitty Greene	Miss Blanche Hopkins
Sallie Browning	Miss Georgia Tripp
Ruth Adams	Miss May Friend
Mabel Morris	Miss Mabel Monaghan
Beth Hamlin	Miss May Hooper

While all took their parts well, special mention may be made of Miss Presby who as "Polly Graham" kept the audience in a continual roar; of Miss McGown, who as "Rebecca Spencer, spinster," did splendidly; of Miss Joy who as "Nan Graham" acted the part of the twin King's Daughter with force, and of Miss Monaghan, who acted well the part of a budding poet. At the close of the drama the drill was repeated by request.

The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the organization.

Coming Events.

The public is invited to attend a sociable at the Methodist vestry this (Thursday) evening. Cake and ice-cream will be served.

Church Notes.

"Christ the Priest" will be the subject of Rev. D. L. Yale's sermon at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. People's service in the evening at 7 as usual.

HON. JOHN B. REDMAN.

THE NEW COLLECTOR.

President Cleveland Nominates Hon. John B. Redman of Ellsworth.

The President on Tuesday nominated Hon. John B. Redman to be collector of customs for the district of Frenchman's Bay, vice Hon. John D. Hopkins, term expired.

For many moons the matter of the collectorship for this port has been the topic of conversation among the local politicians, and as the time for the appointment drew near the excitement intensified. The two names most prominently mentioned in connection with the place were ex-Sheriff L. B. Wyman and ex-Watchman O. R. Burnham.

Both aspirants had their supporters, and each faction declared its candidate had a "cinch". This being a democratic picnic, the republicans stood "outside the breastworks" and viewed with "ghoulish glee" the progress of the struggle. All along there has been a lurking suspicion that a dark horse might show up and be found to have a pole long enough to reach the persimmon and secure it.

No longer ago than on Monday last the argus-eyed correspondent of the Bangor *News* mysteriously remarked, after reviewing the chances of the aspirants:

"A great many, however, who pretend to know claim that one of the Redmans is likely to come off with the prize. But for all this there are those who believe that none of those named will receive the appointment; but the dark horse is not mentioned as yet. As the appointment is likely to be made in a short time now, the result is awaited anxiously on all sides. But there are likely to be some big surprises all around when the news comes from Washington."

The news came Tuesday afternoon that Judge Redman had been nominated; the dark horse had won, and there was consternation in the camps of the warring factions. The sun slowly sank in the west (he has a habit of doing that sort of thing) and the darkness came on apace, but late into the night the atmosphere acquired and maintained a pale blue tinge, and to not very sensitive nostrils a strong sulphurous odor could be detected along down Main street, up State and down the "Bowery."

Judge Redman's appointment clearly demonstrates that in spite of reports to the contrary, he stands well in the councils of the party; at any rate the coterie of local politicians who are said to have been attempting to discredit him in his own party have been "hoisted with their own petard."

The judge was down town bright and early yesterday morning. Among the first to congratulate him was the retiring collector, Hon. John D. Hopkins.

Sidney B. Stockbridge is the present deputy collector at the custom house here. His successor has not been named.

ELLSWORTH'S ALDERMEN.

Regular Monthly Meeting—A Brick Sidewalk for Main Street.

The city fathers met in regular session last Monday evening. The full board was present when the meeting was called to order at 7.30, by Mayor Higgins. Clerk Hale recorded.

Alderman Maddocks moved that the clerk be instructed to record all petitions, reports and orders which might come before the board. The clerk stated all such papers were kept on file, and the board agreed with him that this disposition was all that was necessary.

The journal was read and approved. The usual monthly grist of bills was presented and ordered to be paid as

ROLL OF ACCOUNTS NO. 3.

FUND.	NAME.	AMOUNT.
Police.	Clifton S. Stover.	$50.00
"	John H. Donovan.	50.00
Electric Light.	Ellsworth Electric Illuminating Co.,	52.50
Text Book.	Lee & Shepard,	2.50
"	Ginn & Company,	9.75
"	C. F. Rassweiler & Co.,	35.00
"	E. W. Lord,	12.50
Library.	Loring, Short & Harmon,	20.00
Insane.	Josiah Williams,	45.50
Com. H. S.	E. W. Lord,	3.00
Fire Dept.	E. Bonsey & Son,	3.00
"	Edward Brady, jr.,	25.00
"	Henry E. Frazier,	1.00
"	Charles J. Brown,	30.00
Sidewalk.	Geo. P. Dunham,	14.87
"	Clifton Woodward et al.,	5.50
"	A. G. Jellison,	1.75
"	Louis F. Higgins,	36.31
"	Lloyd H. Higgins,	26.68
"	Daniel Harrington et als.,	12.00
Contingent.	E. W. Lord,	71.88
"	E. W. Lord, Ballot clerk, Ward 5,	2.00
"	John M. Hale & Co.,	4.50
"	J. F. Manning,	5.00
"	A. M. Foster,	1.50
"	Han. County Pub. Co.,	14.14
"	J. H. Brimmer, Election clerk, Ward 1,	2.00
"	Carlton Metcown, Election clerk, Ward 1,	2.00
"	Wm. J. Logan, Election clerk, Ward 5,	2.00
"	David Bugbee & Co.,	2.50
"	Maine Industrial School,	13.00
"	Harry E. Fiske, Ballot clerk, Ward 1,	2.00
"	Edward A. McQuinn,	1.00
"	M. H. Gray,	9.00
High School.	Frank S. Lord,	36.87
School Fund.	H. Fremont Maddocks,	23.00
	Total,	$623.75

Alderman Haynes from the committee on sidewalks and bridges reported on the petition of E. W. Lord and others for a sidewalk on Maple street, west, that it should be granted, and this report was accepted.

Mayor Higgins reported that a lot of land on Dean street had been procured for a public dump, and might be bought or leased by the city.

A batch of sidewalk petitions was presented by Alderman Nealley for a walk and crossing on Grant street and for a plank walk on upper Main street (Bucksport road); by Alderman Eldridge for a middle plank in the walk on Oak street; by Alderman Means for a sidewalk on Maple street, east. All were referred to the committee on sidewalks and bridges.

A license as public auctioneer was granted to Josiah H. Higgins.

The mayor was authorized to attend the public tax sale, and bid for the benefit of the city on such property as he should see fit.

Alderman Maddocks presented an application from the inhabitants of North Ellsworth for a public highway from the cross road leading from Charles James' house to the old Bangor road, and the matter was referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Haynes, Nealley, Maddocks and the mayor.

It was voted to appropriate $50 for Memorial Day expenses.

It was voted to build a brick sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from State street corner to the Giles block, a distance, as stated by the mayor, of 272 feet. The mayor thought the total cost of material would not exceed $350.

A committee was appointed to ascertain the cost of establishing an electric light plant to be owned and operated by the city—Aldermen Maddocks, Eldridge and Means.

Chief Engineer Carr asked the board to provide some place for storing the old engine "Hunneman," and it was voted to build a shed for that purpose behind the engine-house. The chief engineer was authorized to purchase six patent smoke-protectors for firemen's use.

The supervisor of schools reported that the school board had concluded to combine the commercial school and the high school if the aldermen would place at their disposal the building adjoining the high school-house.

Alderman Maddocks opposed the project, and the matter was passed over without action.

Adjourned.

Horse Trot at Wyman Park.

A horse-trot will be held July 4, at Wyman Park, under the auspices of the Hancock county fair association, when $325 in purses will be distributed as follows: Special class, purse $75, 3 minute class, trot and pace, $100; 2.35 class, trot, $150.

National rules will govern, with certain exceptions. The entrance fee is 10 per cent of the purse, from winners only.

The purse will be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent.; four to enter, three to start.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only.

Entries will close Monday, July 2.

Business Notices.

Orvando Cousins, a well-known mason, has become agent for Hancock county (except Mt. Desert Island) for the Monumental Bronze Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. The material is "white bronze," and is made of refined and purified zinc, the surface finished with the sandstone, and may be used for making monuments, statuary and other works of art. It is said to be considerably less expensive than granite.

Bessie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp, causing her hair to become very harsh and dry, and to fall so freely that she scarcely dared to comb it. Ayer's hair vigor gave her a healthy scalp, removed the dandruff, and made the hair thick and glossy.

Insomnia is fearfully on the increase. The rush and excitement of modern life so tax the nervous system that multitudes of people are deprived of good and sufficient sleep, with ruinous consequences to the nerves. Remember, Ayer's sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Josephine glove cleaner. For sale only by C. L. Morang—headquarters for dressed and undressed kid gloves in all the most desirable shades.—*Adet.*

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, May 9, 1894.

MAINE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping is 60 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 pounds. Of wheat, beets, rutabagas, turnips and peas, 60 pounds; of corn, 56 pounds; of onions, 52 pounds; of carrots, English turnips, rye, and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 32 pounds, or even measure as by agreement.

Country Produce.

Beans.	
Improved Yellow Eye, per bush	2.50@3.00
Pea, hand picked, per bush	2.50@3.00
Butter—Prices remain steady and the supply is good. We quote	
Creamery, per lb	.22
Dairy	.20@18
Cheese.	
Best factory (new) per lb	.16
Best dairy (new)	.16
Dutch (imported)	1.10
Apples.	
Green, per bbl	6.00@7.00
Dried, choice string per lb	.10
Dried, choice sliced per lb	.14

Eggs—Many eggs are being brought into the market but the demand is strong and the prices are the same as in our last report. We quote

Fresh laid, per doz ..... .14

Hay—Hay is plenty and as the travelling improves and more is brought in from the suburban farms prices are likely to fall. We quote

Best loose, per ton	15@17
Baled	18@20
Meadow	12@13
Peas.	
Improved, per bu. (seed)	3.50@4.00
Best Canada	2.00
Straw.	
Loose	10.00
Baled	12.00

Vegetables—There are no changes in last week's prices; the supply is good. We quote

Beets, per lb	.02	Potatoes	.50
Cabbage	.04	Sweet per lb	.05
Onions	.04	Turnips per bu	.50
Parsnips per lb	.04@4	Carrots per lb	.02
		Lettuce per bunch	.10

Groceries.

We note no changes in these prices since our last report, the supply is good. We quote:

Coffee—per lb		Rice, per lb	.06@.10
Rio	20@30	Pickles per gal	.40@.50
Mocha	.30	Olives, per gal	.60@.75
Java	.32	Vinegar, per gal—	
Tea—per lb—		Pure cider	.25
Japan	.40@.60	Cracked wheat	.06
Oolong	.25@.60	Oat meal, per lb	.05
Sugar—per lb—		Quaker rolled oats	.05
Granulated	.05	Buckwheat	.06
Coffee—A & B	.4 1-2	Graham	.04
Yellow, C	.04	Rye meal	.04
Molasses—per gal—		**Butter**	
Havana	.40	Dairy, per bag	.00@25
Porto Rico	.50	Liverpool, per sack	1.00
Cuba	.60	Turks Island, per sack	1.00
Maple syrup, pt	20@30	Oil—per gal—	
Fruit—per lb—		Linseed	.50@.65
Figs	17@.20	Kerosene, per gal	.08
Raisins	.06@.15		
Prunes	.10@.14		
Tamarinds	.10		
Currants	.08@.12		

Lumber and Building Materials.

Lumber—per M—		Clapboards—per M—	
Hemlock	.8@10	Extra Spruce	24@26
Hemlock boards	7@12	Spruce, No. 1	15@18
Spruce	12@16	Clear Pine	35@45
Spruce floor	16@21	Extra Pine	3.00@3.50
Spruce, Fine	12@.16	Shingles—per M—	
Matched pine	15@16	Spruce	2.00
Shingles—per M—		Nails—per lb	.02@.04
Cedar, Extra	3.25	Cement—per Cask	1.60
" " one	2.10	Lime—per Cask	1.00@1.10
" No. 1	1.40	Brick—per M	7.00@8.00
" Scouts	.90@1.00	White Lead—per lb	.06@.08
Spruce	1@1.25		

Provisions.

Steak, Beef, per lb	12@.25	Tripe, per lb	.08
Pork	.12	Hams, per lb	.12@.14
Veal, per lb	.08@.10	Mutton, per lb	.06@.08
Roasts	.08@.12	Lamb, per lb	.08@.13
Beef, Corned, pr lb	.06@.08	Poultry, per lb—	
Plate	.06	Chicken	.22
Tongue	.16	Fowl	.20
Pork, per lb	.10	Turkey	.18@.22
Lard, per lb	11@.12	Sausage, per lb	.12
Pigs' Feet, per lb	.08	Bologna	.10
		Fish.	
Salt—per lb		Smelts, per lb	.10
Dry Cod	.07@.10	Frozen Herring each	.02
Pollock	.04	Scallops	.20
Mackerel	.15	Clams	
Herring, per doz	.25	In shell per bu	.75
Oysters, pr qt	.40	Shelled per qt	.70
Fresh—per lb		Finan Haddie per lb	.10
Cod	.05	Tongues and sounds	.10
Haddock	.04	Halibut fins	.10
Halibut	.14	Halibut heads	.14
Mackerel	.15	Smoked bloaters, doz	.50
Salmon	.20@25	Smoked halibut, per lb	.12
Flounders	.06	Corned fish per lb	.06
		Fuel.	
Wood—per cord—		Coal—per ton—	6.50
Dry Hard	3.00@6.00	Broken	
Dry Soft	2.00@3.50	Stove	6.50
Roundings, per load	1.00	Egg	6.50
	1.00@1.25	Nut	6.50
		Blacksmith's	6.00

Flour, Grain and Feed.

In these staple products the prices are constant, and the market steady. We quote:

Flour—per bbl—		Shorts, per bag	
Super	4.00	Winter wheat	1.20
XX	4.50	Spring wheat	1.10
Choice	5.00@5.50	Fine Feed	1.25
Corn meal per bu	.55@.60	Middlings, per bag	
Corn, per bu	.55@.60	Winter	1.30
Barley, per bu	.75	Spring	1.25
Oats, per bu	.45@.50		

Hides and Tallow.

Hides—per lb—		Tallow—per lb—	
Ox	.2 1-2@.03	Rough	.02
Cow	.02	Tried	.04
Calf Skins, green	.2@.4)		
Pelts	.25@.50		

Seeds.

A large supply of the various fruit, flower and vegetable seeds is offered at the usual prices On grass seeds we quote:

Herds Grass per bu	2.75	Clover, per lb	
Red Top, per lb	.11	Red	.16
		Alsike	.18

Fresh Fruit.

The first strawberries are in the market today at prices remarkably low for the season. We add pineapples to our list this week. We quote:

Lemons, pr doz	.12@.30	Oranges	.12@.35
Bananas	.30@35	Cocoanuts, each	.05@10
Strawberries, pr box	.25	Pineapples, each	.25

Proprietors of hotels, boarding-houses, and farm houses should apply to the *Boston Transcript* for advice about getting the best results from advertising.—*Adet.*

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's hair renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.—*Adet.*

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Advertisements.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at S. D. Wiggin's drug store. Large bottles, 50c. and $1.00.

BORN.

BURKE—At Amherst, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke, a son.

BLACK—At Brooksville, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Black, a daughter.

CONDON—At Brooksville, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Condon, a daughter. [Doris.]

CLARK—At Tremont, May 7, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, a daughter.

FERNALD—At Tremont, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fernald, a son.

FOSTER—At Ellsworth May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Foster, a daughter.

GRAY—At Brooksville, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gray, a son. [Willis Clayton.]

JEWETT—At Amherst, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jewett, a son.

KANE—At Brooklin, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Kane, a son. [Myron Francis].

McFARLAND—At Bar Harbor, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. McFarland, a daughter. [Lottie B.]

McHENAN—At Ellsworth, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. James McHenan, a son.

REDDING—At Sullivan, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Redding, a daughter. [Edith M.]

SIMPSON—At Deer Isle, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, a daughter.

STANLEY—At Otter Creek, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stanley, a son.

STAPLES—At Sullivan, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis J. Staples, a son. [Theron Wesley.]

WOOD—At Deer Isle, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, a son.

WEBBER—At Winter Harbor, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webber, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ALLEN—KILLMAN—At Hancock, May 8, by Rev. David L. Yale, Miss Marcia M. Allen to Ney Killman, both of Hancock.

ABBOT—FERRIN—At Steuben, May 6, by B. W. Stevens, esq., Mrs. Elizabeth Abbot to Joseph Ferrin, both of Steuben.

CASTERLINE—CHANEY—At Washington, D. C., April 30, by Rev. Dr. Bartlett, Emily Ingraham Casterline to William Vernon Chaney of New York, formerly of Ellsworth.

DONNELL—JORDAN—At Mariaville, May 1, by J. H. Jordan, esq., Miss Jennie L. Donnell of Sullivan to Frank M. Jordan of Hull's Cove.

DAVIS—GREEN—At Brooksville, April 30, by Rev. W. F. Campbell, Miss Laura E. Davis of Orland to Alvah Green of Brooksville.

GERRISH—TURNER—At West Gouldsboro, May 5, by Arthur B. Kingsley, esq., Miss Ada B. Gerrish of Gouldsboro to Frank A. Turner of Milbridge.

GRINDLE—PERKINS—At Bluehill, May 4, by Rev. G. Mayo, Mrs. Hannah Grindle to Charles H. Perkins, both of Brooksville.

GRAY—PEVEAR—At Mount Desert, May 5, by A. C. Fernald, esq., Miss Ada R. Gray to Arthur H. Pevear, both of Mount Desert.

KINCAID—McPHERSON—At Bangor, May 5, by Rev. G. R. Illsley, Miss Annie M. Kincaid of Ellsworth, to John McPherson, jr., of Bangor.

DIED.

ATHERTON—At Mt. Desert, May 4, Capt. Benjamin T. Atherton, aged 63 years, 9 months, 4 days.

FOSTER—At Amherst, May 1, Moody A. Foster, aged 70 years, 9 months, 17 days.

HERRICK—At Brooklin, May 1, Rufus W. Herrick, aged 81 years, 4 months, 14 days.

HUTCHINS—At Brooksville, April 25, Harriet Hutchins, aged 4 years, 7 months, 19 days.

HOLT—At Ellsworth May 3, Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holt, aged 8 years, 1 month.

LANCASTER—At Lamoine, May 4, John W. Lancaster, aged 81 years, 6 months, 9 days.

MERCER—At Ellsworth, May 1, Mary F., wife of Joseph E. Mercer, aged 46 years, 10 months, 18 days.

PHILBROOK—At Castine, May 1, Theodore, son of Dr. Edward E. and Hattie A. Philbrook, aged 3 years, 8 months.

TAYLOR—At Ellsworth, April 28, Mrs. Annie W. Taylor, aged 35 years.

MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Port.

SAILED

Thursday, May 3

Sch Arbiter, Clark, Boston
Sch Caressa, Closson, Portland
Sch Atalanta, Moon, coastwise
Sch Olive Branch, Sweet, Bangor

ARRIVED

Friday, May 4

Sch New Roxer, Patten, Boston

SAILED

Saturday, May 5

Sch Pass Port, Eaton, Deer Isle
Sch H W Cushman, Alley, Bar Harbor

ARRIVED

Monday, May 7

Sch J M Kennedy, Moon, Boston
Sch Ella Eudora, Tabor, Rockland

SAILED

Tuesday, May 8

Sch Forester, Wakefield, Bar Harbor

Domestic Ports.

MT DESERT FERRY—Passed out May 3, schs Lizzie Lane, Closson, W Sullivan, Philadelphia; Elliot L Dow, Pinkham, W Sullivan, New York.

Passed in May 3, sch Frank McDonnell, Sprague, Boston, W Sullivan

Passed out May 4, sch Henry, Caylor, Frankfin, Philadelphia.

Passed in May 5, sch William Marshall, Sharp, Boston, W Sullivan

Passed out May 5, sch Two Brothers, Bickford, W Sullivan, Providence.

Sailed May 7, schs Light of the East, Smith, Philadelphia; Laurel, Kief, Philadelphia.

Passed in May 7, sch Rose Mueller, McLean, Portland, W Sullivan

BOSTON—Sld May 6, schs E Morrison, Brooksville and Philadelphia, W S Jordan, Sargentville and Philadelphia; Geo W Lewis, Penobscot; John B Murrie, Tremont; Jas A Webster, Deer Isle.

Ar May 5, sch Edward Rich, Thurston, Deer Isle.

Ar May 2, sch Queen of the West, Davis, Mt Desert.

Sld May 3, schs Susan N Pickering, Charleston; Wm Mason and Jas H Hoyt, Mt Desert.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER—Ar May 3, bark T J Stewart, Blake, Manzanilla

BELFAST—Ar May 4, sch Anna W Barker, Philadelphia.

GLOUCESTER—Ar Apr 5, sch Pochasset, Bluehill for New York.

Ar May 7, schs J R Norris, Boston, for Tremont

JACKSONVILLE—Ar May 2, sch Etna, Tapley, New York.

NEWCASTLE—Sld May 2, sch Glendy Burke, Parsons for New York.

NEWPORT—Sld May 3, sch John Douglass, New York, Rondout.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR—Ar May 3, sch W H Card, Providence for New York.

NEW YORK—Ar May 4, schs John Somes, Fall River; M F Cushman, Fredhouse, Amelia F Cobb, Johnson and F T Drisko, Bunker, Bluehill; J Nickerson, Winslow, Sullivan; Silver Heels, Hamilton, Providence; Northern Light, Newport, Abbie C Stubbs, Fall River.

Ar May 2, sch Angola, Pinkham, Bangor for Rondout.

Ar May 1, sch C B Wood, Somes Sound.

Sld May 2, bark Mary C Hale, Port Spain; sch Alice J Crabtree, for St Johns, P R.

Cld May 4, sch Lizzie Heyer, Darien

Ar May 6, sch Alice Belle, Chadwick, Green's Landing for Philadelphia

Sld May 6, schs John Douglass, Boston; Emma S Briggs, Bath

Ar May 7, bark T J Stewart, Blake, Manzanilla

PORTLAND—Ar May 5, schs John Gerard, Clark, and Willie, Babbidge, Deer Isle for Boston

Cld May 5, sch Henry Chase, Black, Deer Isle.

Ar May 3, bark B Webster, Pray, Turks Island

Sld May 7, sch Rose Mueller, Sullivan and Baltimore

PERTH AMBOY—Sld May 5, sch A G Bryant, Clay, Bangor

PROVIDENCE—Sld May 4, sch Lizzie Cochrane, New York

PHILADELPHIA—Ar May 4, schs E R Emerson, Somes Sound; Samos and Hattie Nickerson, Mt Desert; Hazel Dell, John Bracewell, Chromo, Annie P Chase, Maggie Todd, Puritan and Franconia, from Franklin

Cld May 2, schs Helen G Moseley, Holt, Bangor; Carrie E Pickering, Gloucester

Cld May 3, sch Puritan, for Boston

Ar May 7, schs Wm H Swan, Mt Desert; Mary C Stuart, Sullivan

SALEM—Ar May 4, sch Robt Dority, Hoboken

VINEYARD HAVEN—Ar May 4, sch Lunet, Simpson, Bangor for New York

Sld May 5, sch Mary Augusta, Sullivan for Philadelphia

Ar May 6, schs Chas H Trickey, Eckett, Frankfin for Baltimore; John R Halliday, Moore, from Savannah for Portland

WISCASSET—Sld May 2, sch Richard S Spofford, Fortress Monroe

TARPAULIN COVE—Ar May 1, sch Allston, from Franklin for Philadelphia

BANGOR—Ar May 3, schs Avon, Abbott, and N Havey, Marshall, Bucksport

Sld May 8, schs Nightengale, Gross, New York; Hunter, Stanley, Swan's Island; I. A Stetson, Webster, Castine.

ROCKLAND—Sld May 7, schs Annie R Lewis and Post Boy, New York

Foreign Ports.

SAN DOMINGO CITY—Ar Apr 16, sch Jennie A Stubbs, Dorr, for New York

TALCAHUANO—At Apr 2, bark Penobscot, Parker, from New York

DUNKIRK—Sld May 1, ship Wm G Davis, Lyman, New York

PORT McGRAVE, N S—Ar Apr 28, sch Walter M Young, from Lubec

CAPE HAYTIEN—At Apr 22, sch Lillian Woodruff, Lord, from New York

POINT ixoio—Passed Apr 21, bark Auburndale, from Rosario for Boston

HAVANA—Sld May 1, sch Hugh Kelley, Haskell, Sagua

Notes.

Sch G W Collins, from Sullivan for Boston, put into Owl's Head May 2, leaking, but will proceed.

The King's Daughters.

[This department is conducted by the Hand-in-Hand circle of the King's Daughters of Ellsworth. Headquarters at Rooms 12 and 13 Manning Block, Main street, Ellsworth.]

The King's Daughters acknowledge with gratitude the generous donation of food which was sent to them by City Hose Co. No. 2 after the fireman's ball on May 1. The food was received in such nice condition that it could not have failed to be appetizing to the sickest of those to whom it was carried. The King's Daughters unite their thanks to those of the poor families who through the kind thoughtfulness of the gentlemen had many a good meal.

During the past winter several persons have spoken of uniting with the Hand-in-Hand circle, and it is earnestly desired that all who contemplate so doing will sign their names before the adjournment of regular meetings the last of this month, as plans for work for another year will depend largely upon the number of members. If any wish to join who are unable to attend the regular Thursday evening meetings arrangements can be made by speaking to the matron at the reading-room.

Another large box of stamps has been received from out of town for which thanks are due.

High School Notes.

Arbor Day was duly observed with a short indoor exercise, consisting of the

Medical.

A Little Daughter

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BITKS, the well-known Druggist, 267 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says:

I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete cure, much to their relief and his daughter's delight. I am sure words fail to express the full extent to which I am prepared to testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

DID YOU EVER

hear of a purchaser wanting to buy an imitation? Why do men who try to sell such articles cavil at the act as "working them off"? Simply because people want the best, and it takes work and likewise deception to sell them the worst. This unpleasantness evidence may befall the housekeeper who determines to

TRY COTTOLENE

the new vegetable shortening. The healthfulness, flavor, and economy of this wonderful cooking product has won for it the widest popularity, which in turn has attracted the attention of business parasites who are "working off" imitations and counterfeits. Forewarned is forearmed. Be sure you get the only genuine vegetable shortening—COTTOLENE.

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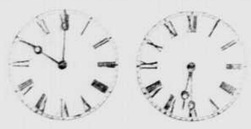

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Hoffman Howes—"Haven't seen Dick at the club lately." Puttson Calls—"No; he's engaged. But he's to be married soon."—*Puck.*

"How many ladies have you invited?" "Twenty-five." "But I thought you were going to invite fifty." "But consider the fashion in sleeves."—*New York Press.*

"Well, well! What next? An army of the unemployed is going to march on Washington!" "Pshaw! That's nothing new; a little ahead a time, that's all. They generally do it every four years."—*Puck.*

The young lady at the piano was playing a selection from Wagner. In the midst of it she suddenly stopped in confusion. "What is the matter?" inquired one of the company. "I struck a false note," she replied. "Well, what of it?" said another. "Nobody but Wagner would ever know it, and he's dead. Go ahead with the music."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Heloise (eight years old)—"What does transatlantic mean, mother?" Mother—"Oh, across the Atlantic, of course. But you mustn't bother me." Heloise—"Does trans, then, always mean across?" Mother—"I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions, I shall send you right to bed." Heloise is silent a few moments. Heloise—"Then does transparent mean a cross parent?"—*Brooklyn Life.*

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Absent Friends.

BY C. S. HUMPHREY.

Sad is the parting from friends that are dear,
Silent the voices we never shall hear,
Upon the green hillside they peacefully sleep,
And angels above them their vigil will keep.
Far from our sight their kind spirits have fled
To that "Beautiful City," whose streets they tread,
Safe and at rest from temptation and sin,
Where no sorrow nor evil shall enter in.

Sadly I take up life's burdens and cares,
Toiling amid the world's pleasures and snares,
Caring for naught the world holds dear,
Waiting and hoping my rest is near,
Longing and waiting through sunshine and rain,
Hoping to meet my dear ones again,
Where from our loved ones we part nevermore,
Rejoicing at last on that "Beautiful shore."

My heart still clings to the friends that are gone,
Their brief life is over, their work here is done,
Rough is my pathway and weary my feet
But I shall rest when my work is complete.

Then for His time I will patiently wait,
When He shall call, be it early or late;
When He shall summon with pitying eye,
Joyful I'll answer, "Lord, here am I."

DEFENDING MR. STEVENS.

Congressman Milliken Defends the Doughty Ex-Minister.

In the recent discussion of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill in the House, Congressman Milliken made the following remarks, after the democrats had dragged into the discussion the Hawaiian matter:

"The gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. McCreary) inquires why these repeated defeats of the republican party are heard upon this floor. It is simply because the policy of the republican party as carried out by the last administration and by the very worthy and eminent minister who then represented this country at the Hawaiian Islands has been repeatedly attacked here. Our democratic friends can not seem to forget their unfortunate mistakes, and when other people would willingly let them be buried with the dead, they try to dig up the old rotten carcasses, and if possible breathe into them some semblance of respectability.

"I have been amused at their persistency. They remind me of the old lady who called her husband 'Scissors.' He concluded he would stop that thing, and finally he chucked her down into a well. She still kept saying 'scissors,' and when at last he held her under the water so that she could not say 'scissors' any more, she held up her two fingers and worked them like the two blades of a pair of scissors.

"Now, after the Hawaiian policy of the present administration has been condemned by the most distinguished democrats in the Senate, after it has been condemned by the majority of the committee on foreign relations of a democratic Senate, after it has been almost universally condemned by the press and the people of this country, our friends still seem to feel as if they can rake it up and galvanize it into a little respectability. As I said yesterday, it shows a sublimer faith in the power to do something impossible than I have ever seen manifested before. So far as Minister Stevens is concerned, he was sustained by the administration that sent him to Hawaii when President Harrison went to the Senate for ratification the treaty framed between this country and the Hawaiian Islands.

"He was sustained by our administration, and he has since been sustained overwhelmingly by the verdict of the people and the press of this country; and I pity the stupidity of the man, whether he be democrat or republican, who has not felt in the air the patriotic rebuke given by the people of the United States to the present administration for its attempt to restore a rotten monarchy in Hawaii.

"The gentleman says that the administration did not try to do that. Why, sir, the president in the message which he sent to this House and which was read from that desk, stated that he had done it. But, says my friend from Kentucky, the president did not use force. Why did he not use force? It was because he discovered before he got very far into the business that the people of this country would not allow him to use force in violation of the constitution of the United States to restore a rotten monarchy in place of the enlightened and civilized government that had been set up in these islands where the American people have been so large factors in bringing about the degree of civilization that exists there today.

These remarks were made on April 19. On the following day the bill came up again, and Mr. Milliken, during the debate on the same bill, spoke as follows:

"I have been charmed by the sublime—and I ought perhaps to say childlike—faith and confidence and hope of my friend from Mississippi (Mr. Hooker) in attempting to resurrect the Hawaiian policy of the administration and make it respectable. It is the best evidence I have ever yet seen of the truth, or at least of the most firm faith in the truth, of the doctrine of the resurrection from the dead.

"I shall not attempt here to-day to defend Mr. Stevens. He is my constituent; he has been my friend for thirty year. I know him well. I shall not spend time in defending him, because he does not need defense here. The gentleman from Mississippi says Mr. Stevens had been condemned by the secretary of state during the administration of Mr. Harrison. Sir, he was not condemned at all. The secretary of state simply showed that the action of Mr. Stevens had a broader reach than Mr. Stevens himself thought it had. In other words, the action of Mr. Stevens, as the secretary of state said, amounted to the government of the United States assuming a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands. That is all there was in that matter. There was no rebuke of the action of Mr. Stevens, except so far as it perhaps reached beyond the line which the minister himself expected it to reach.

"But when the gentleman says that Minister Stevens was rebuked by this House—why, Mr. Chairman, what could you expect? Here is a House with ninety democratic majority. Does anybody suppose that a man who raised the American flag anywhere where there was the slightest doubt of the propriety of it, would not be rebuked by this democratic House? I have noticed with a great deal of amusement and some degree of interest the uneasiness of our democratic friends over this raising of the flag. It seems to come before them as Banquo's ghost did before Macbeth; and they are sorry that it will not "down" at their bidding. It did "down" at your bidding (addressing the democratic side of the House) in Hawaii. But that flag will yet be raised upon the Sandwich Islands; and it will be raised to stay there; and no democratic emissary of any democratic administration will pull it down. [Applause on the republican side.]

"Mr. Stevens 'condemned by the people of this country!' Why, sir, if I could have the faith in anything in this world that I do not absolutely know to exist that my friend must have in order to made such a statement as that and to believe it himself—if I were a thousand times richer than he is, I should be glad to give all I owned and all I could ever earn for such a faith. 'Condemned by the American people!' I believe today that if there has ever been a man in this country whose action was sustained by the people of the country—not only of his own party, but of your party—it is John L. Stevens who raised the American flag at Honolulu. He is a man who in private life is without stain. He has been in the diplomatic service of the country, I think, thirteen years; and no man who has been in that service has made a more honorable record than has been made by John L. Stevens. The crime that he committed in the eyes of this administration and the democratic party was that he believed in his country. He believed in extending her interests. He believed that the civilization which had been created and had been built up in the Hawaiian Islands by the American people should be sustained by them."

"My friend says, let the people of Hawaii work out their own salvation. Why, they did work out their own salvation. They achieved the revolution which placed an intelligent and honest and pure government in power in those islands. And what did this administration do? I am not here to say hard words of this administration. I thoroughly believe, with my friend, that men in power should not be the targets of the slanderer. But that is their fate. You know that nineteen hundred years ago Horace sang that the tall pines are shaken by the winds, while the modest shrubs of the valley are undisturbed. I agree with my friend that such ought not to be the fate of public men, but it is.

"He says what motive could the administration have in instituting a bad government in Hawaii? I do not know. I am not here to discuss the motives of the administration. I am not inclined to give every man, whether he be in office or out of office, the credit of bad motives when he acts. But no matter about the motives, no matter whether you think the president of the United States would want to restore a monarchy in the Sandwich Islands or not; no matter whether you can search out and discover any motive for the act, the absolute fact that he did it can not be argued down by saying that he had no motive for doing it.

"Now, one word more, Mr. Chairman. I got up here not to trouble the House with a speech. Mr. Stevens was sustained in the Senate by the report of perhaps the ablest democrat that lives in this country at this time. I allude to the senator from Alabama, Mr. Morgan. That report indicates him from beginning to end, with the simple slight exception of what is acknowledged to be in the report of no consequence—the raising of the American flag. And if my friend from Mississippi is satisfied with a report of a democrat of democrats, the report of a man who is acknowledged by both parties to be one of the most intelligent men in this country, especially in connection with our foreign affairs, I say if he is satisfied with that report, I am satisfied. Mr. Stevens I know is satisfied, and his friends throughout the country are amply satisfied with the verdict of the most distinguished man you have in either House of Congress.

"You can say what you please of Mr. Stevens' action there. It was in the line of progress. It was in the interest of civilization. It was patriotic, and, when perhaps all of us are forgotten, future generations in the island of Hawaii will remember John L. Stevens as we remember the men to whom we look back as those who have done good for their country."

Old Jack And The Deer.

D'I ever kill a deer? cri d'old Jack. "Well, now you are gettin' pers nal. Me! Ever kill a deer? Kin you doubt it, lookin' at me? Do I look's if I'd ever done anything but kill a deer? Yes, siree; why, I killed a deer five times, whoot, only not being a very intelligent deer, he didn't know it until some other feller planted a bullet in his invitable two eyes. He was a dreamy a critter, that deer was. Perfect beauty. Had eyes onto time like diamonds, and he never sot a lick he was jest cussed ever with 'em. I gus there was more virginia steaks in that critter than any critter I ever bagged.

"I tell exaggeration, do I, while I says that he allus set mid the cut and I'd round with him 'fore he was shot. He was that tetherable. What? Yer don't know what tetherable is? Wait, I'll tell ye. Tetherable means good—good—fitter to eat. Tetherable means fat—same, only as tetherable is much more tooth, so this deer was more a critter to chew, more built to eat than if he had only been mere toothsome. Leastways that's what I reckon tetherable means. Anyhow, which was the only thing that ever did deer lacked. Stupidest deer for a tetherable deer I ever seed.

"I chased him two miles 'fore I got a good shot at him. Hit him square in the widdest part he had, but he was so dull he never knew he was hit, an' kep' on arunnin. Chased him two more miles, an' shot him again in his widdest part. Killed him dead, but he wouldn't acknowledge it an' on he ran. So it went. Every two miles I'd hit him, an' wound him vitally, an' he was that foolish he didn't have the sense to drop. Happened five times. Finally another feller came along. Fired his gun, an' the bullets hit him square 'twixt the eyes, where he couldn't help seein' 'em an' then he realized what was up, an' died. He'd ought o' done in the beginnin'.

"Dear me! How funny!" said Robbie.

"Yes," said Old Jack. "But the funniest part o' the whole thing was that when we came to cut him up we couldn't find one o' my bullets!"—*Harper's Young People.*

An Educational Revolution.

There is a very brief and simple article in the May number of *The Forum* that explains the practical working of a complete revolution in education. It is the record kept by the teachers, in a school for children in Brooklyn, of the progress and characteristics of every child. The chief aim of the teachers was the conscientious study of every individual pupil, and every teacher made an estimate of every pupil at regular intervals, and the record was kept. One entry, for instance, was as follows:

October 1.—Age 10 years; heavy-eyed; not well; hearing and sight slightly defective; wanting in self-trust. *January 20.*—Marked improvement; very uneven in his work; inclined to be self-distrustful. *March 4.*—Marked improvement; still self-distrustful and uneven; influence not always good. *May 29.*—Progress for the year excellent; has gained in power to think; much improved in bearing; interested in the work of others; gaining the respect of the class; still wanting in self-trust.

Having thus taken the child and not books as the main subject of school-work, Miss Laing is able to write, a long time afterward: "Seven years have passed, but these children live in my mind as if I had parted with them yesterday. Clearly defined and individualized, they hold their place in memory as no other children have done, and I feel that, through all the intervening changes, I know them today as an artist, who has clearly seen the strongly-blocked outlines of the unfinished statue, recognizes it at once, though many finishing strokes have been added by other hands."

This method has since been introduced with modifications and improvements by Miss Laing in the State normal school at Platteville, Wis., and it is now to be adopted in a number of public schools. The change from the old method is a simple but a radical one. The old way was to teach a child certain facts, and the facts were the objects of the main attention. The new way is to train and develop the child, and the child is the object of the main attention.

The New Money Order.

On July 1 there will be for sale at the post-office the new money order by which large and small sums can be transmitted by letter with safety and at rates much less than at present. Orders for $2.50 or less can be had for 3 cents and orders for larger amounts up to $100 at rates graduated up to 30 cents.

The schedule of fees of the new money orders has been reduced to the basis now charged to the various express companies for transmitting money and will be as follows:

For $2.50 or less, 3 cents; $2.50 to $5, 5 cents; $5 to $10, 8 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $30, 12 cents; $30 to $40, 15 cents; $40 to $50, 18 cents; $50 to $60, 20 cents; $60 to $75, 25 cents; $75 to $100, 30 cents.

The postal note gives no security to the sender. Anybody can get one cashed simply by signing his name and present it for payment at any post-office authorized to pay postal notes. The new money order, on the other hand, by a system of coupons serving as an effective check both upon purchaser and postmaster, is apt to prove a satisfactory solution of the long-mooted problem of issuing fractional currency for convenience in mail purchases.

Under the new system postmasters will receive a commission of three cents for each money order issued. At present they get 3 1-2 cents for each order issued and the same amount for each paid, and one cent for each postal note issued and three-fourths of a cent for each note paid.

Food Product.

WHAT IS MAL-NUTRITION?

Mal-nutrition means that the food you eat does not nourish you. The plain English of it is starvation.

Everybody who is thin suffers from mal-nutrition. Everybody who is getting thinner than he ought to be suffers from mal-nutrition.

Doctors have given it many learned names—Anæmia, Dyspepsia, Phthisis, Diabetes. It is all mal-nutrition. To learn how to cure a disease we must first find out the cause of it. The cause of your food not nourishing you? What can it be that you do not digest it? And how can we possibly help you, if you cannot digest your food? By giving you food that is already digested.

Cod liver oil and other fatty foods are often given to people who suffer from mal-nutrition. But it never does them any permanent good. The reason is plain. Fats and oils are the most indigestible of all foods. They cannot be pre-digested. You cannot help a tired horse by giving him more work to do. Nor a tired stomach either.

If you stomach cannot nourish your body with ordinary food, you must take food that will nourish it in spite of your stomach. PASKOLA is such a food.

If PASKOLA were a fatty food it would be no better than cod liver oil. PASKOLA is a starch food. It is possible to pre-digest starch food. PASKOLA is pre-digested. PASKOLA contains natural ferments that help to digest other food.

Of the three great classes of foods, Starches, Albumens, Fats, only one has any effect in the diseases of mal-nutrition: THE STARCHES. If we want to get fat we must have starch food. If we suffer from mal-nutrition we must have PASKOLA.

PASKOLA is not a medicine, and does not contain any drugs. It is a pleasant natural food, prepared from richest grains and certain kinds of fruit. It has been prescribed by many eminent physicians, and is rapidly taking the place of drugs in all cases of mal-nutrition.

Descriptive pamphlets free on application to

The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., New York

S. D. WIGGIN, - - Ellsworth, Me.

Itch on human, mange on horses, dogs and all stock, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by S. D. Wiggin, druggist, Ellsworth, Me.

THE GOOD ROADS CRUSADE.

Indications That New York Will Soon Be Out of the Mud.

The reproach of having the worst public roads of any country claiming civilization may perhaps soon be lifted from the land. There is, at any rate, good prospects now that the Empire State will soon repudiate the reputation. The movement for "good roads" has received a great impetus throughout the state during the past few weeks. A decided change of heart and front has come about in the quarters most influential to the accomplishment of the objects sought in the good roads crusade, and New York will soon step to the front rank among the 15 states that have taken up the matter of better road construction.

The great difficulty in the way has been the finding of a good system to supersede the old and inadequate "labor system," dating back from colonial times, under which the taxes for road maintenance may be paid in work on the roads. There has been and still is a wide difference of opinion among those thoroughly convinced of the necessity of a radical change as to the best method of effecting it. The "county road law" recently passed by the legislature has lately won many supporters, although for some time there was great opposition to its adoption. It has an especial provision requiring all road taxes to be paid in money, and this provision is attracting support for the law.

The Farmers' club of central New York, an important and influential organization, adopted resolutions recently strongly favoring the money system and warmly indorsing the county road law as "a hopeful effort toward universally good roads." The club estimates that the loss from the use of the present roads throughout the state amounts to $8,000,000 annually in the haulage of crops alone, besides loss in failure to take prompt advantage of markets, loss in vehicles, harness and animals, and loss in comfort, health and decency. The matter of road improvement was declared to be "the one great state question bearing on agricultural prosperity."

The New York state grange, which represents some 36,000 farmers throughout the state, adopted resolutions at its recent session in Utica strongly condemning the present system and indorsing a system of state roads, "provided the personal property of the state is made to bear its proportionate part of the taxation necessary for such roads." The plan of paying road taxes in money, just as other taxes are paid, was strongly indorsed. A permanent committee was appointed to keep close watch on the progress of the good roads movement and to suggest to the grange appropriate legislation to be urged at Albany.

Altogether the prospects for good public highways throughout the state were never brighter than at present.—New York Sun.

In the Interest of Road Improvement.

The agricultural department has issued a circular letter to be sent to all railroad presidents in the United States, offering suggestions for their cooperation in the good roads movement. Many of the railway companies have made concessions in transporting road materials ranging from half rates to free carriage. Others have offered to carry the freight at the bare cost of handling whenever a general improvement be undertaken. It is suggested that the latter plan be generally adopted. The method of computing the cost, it is cited, could be defined and a board constituted for adjusting the rates to be granted in accordance with local conditions. The circular says:

"Such a combined concession would be of immense value to the public, while it would involve little actual expense to the companies, and its bare announcement would do more to advance the road movement than years of purely educational work. It would be an inspiration to prompt action by state and local authorities throughout the Union. Should anything in the state or national statutes be found to inhibit such discrimination in rates, the legislative authorities would no doubt quickly remove the obstacles in the interest of the public welfare."

The Old Coaching Days.

In 1825 driving had become a fine art. Horses were good, the coach and its appointments perfect, and both coachmen and guards were superior to the men of 10 or 20 years previously. Several broken down gentlemen took to the profession, including the famous Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Gwynne and the "Baronet," Sir St. Vincent Cotton. Of the less aristocratic coachmen, the most celebrated were Tim Carter, who died so lately as last March, and Robert Snow.

It should be remembered that the old school drove heavily laden coaches over indifferent roads. The result was that horses seldom lasted more than two or three years, and much cruelty was undoubtedly practiced. "I find the animals," runs a possibly mythical utterance, "you find whipcord."

Some of the stories of the cross country coaches, running to Worthing, Portsmouth, Bristol and so on, are curious, particularly of that started by Squire Walker in an unsuccessful attempt to ruin a proprietor against whom he had a grudge. One of his teams contained three piebalds, and a white gray painted to match the others. There is pathos, too, about the end of Upfold, an excellent whip, who, after a series of mishaps, finally met his death through pulling the wrong rein.—Athenæum.

What Bicyclists Have Learned.

A curious objection urged against road reform is the assertion that it is a movement simply for the benefits of riders and makers of bicycles. A narrow path answers every purpose of the riders of bicycles, and it is far more reasonable to suppose that the bicyclers, composed as they are of intelligent, enterprising and public spirited men, have been peculiarly impressed with the horrible condition of the roads in their trips through the country, and that they have learned to appreciate the benefits that must come to the farmers, and through the farmers to the cities, from improved public thoroughfares.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

"They say that money is a drug in the market." "Yes, but the trouble is one has to have a prescription in order to get it."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"Look at old Mr. Jones over there soliloquizing." "What! Talking to himself? I guess not. He's so deaf he can't hear himself talk."—*Texas Siftings.*

Bridget—"Dye mound th' way thim Oytalians motions wid their hands an' arrums an' heads an' bodies while they talks?" Patrick—"Begorra how else could they undirstand phat ach other do be chatterin' about?"—*New York Weekly.*

A house painter recently wanted to join a fire department but as it took him over fifteen minutes to climb a ladder, and then had to get down again for something he had forgotten, they didn't employ him.—*Tid-Bits.*

Mrs. Hubster—"I suppose you say, like the rest of the western girls: 'See Chicago and die?'" Miss Candlard—"Indeed, I don't use such English as that! I say: 'See Chicago and me!'"—*Chicago Times.*

Medical.

Loss of Flesh

is one of the first signs of poor health. Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Diseased Blood follow.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, cures all of these weaknesses. Take it in time to avert illness if you can. *Physicians*, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

RECENT ROAD LEGISLATION.

What the Various States Have Done for Highway Improvements.

The states which have recently enacted laws on the subject of road improvement are California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. There are only three exceptions to the rule that all this legislation was enacted in 1893—that of New Jersey, from 1888 to 1892; Vermont, which took action in 1892, and Washington, one of whose laws was enacted in 1890, and the other two last year.

One of the most elaborate of these laws is that of Massachusetts establishing the state highway commission, with its extensive advisory functions as to the construction of good roads and providing for the establishment and construction of state highways, contingent upon legislative appropriations.

The laws of New Jersey are models of their kind. They facilitate the construction of both local and county roads and provide that when the owners of two-thirds of the lands fronting on any public road agree to pay one-tenth of the cost of improvement the county authorities shall cause such improvements to be made. State aid was provided for in 1892 by legislation authorizing one-third of the cost of county road improvements to be paid for from the state treasury to the extent of $75,000 a year. A wise provision of the New Jersey legislation is that requiring all road taxes to be paid in money, experience everywhere having shown that a leading cause of bad roads was the practice of permitting farmers to work out their road taxes.

The example of New Jersey in this respect was followed by New York last year, and by Wisconsin also, to the extent of providing that all road taxes shall be paid in money except in townships that specifically vote to retain the labor system. Oregon, however, provides that petitioners for county roads must each do one day's work on the roads or pay $2—a striking way of assuring earnestness of intention on the part of petitioners. Nearly all the states in question provide specifically for road construction under county auspices. New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin, however, make the town the basis. New Hampshire abolishes subdivisions in towns for highway districts and requires 25 cents in every $100 valuation to be spent for road improvement. Vermont lays a town tax of 20 cents in every $100 valuation for support of highways and a state tax of 5 cents on the dollar, to be apportioned to the towns according to mileage. Vermont also creates a state highway commission to investigate roadbuilding in the state.

Toll roads disappeared from Massachusetts more than a generation ago and are here regarded as belonging to the era of the stagecoach. They are still common in many parts of the west, and Missouri's new county option road law provides that county courts may establish tollgates upon roads that have been suitably improved. Oregon's new county road law, on the other hand, requires all roads built under its provisions to be free of toll. Washington's new road laws are remarkably elaborate and demand that improved roads shall be constructed in a very thorough and substantial manner, according to good engineering principles.—Boston Herald.

Street Sprinkling.

The quantity of water required to keep the city roads from becoming dusty depends on the conditions of the weather, the kind of material used in the roadway, the dimensions of the roadway and its exposure to the sun. In the vicinity of New York city it was determined some years ago that 1,000 square yards of road surface could be kept fairly free of dust by the use of a sprinkler which spread water at the rate of 71.5 cubic feet twice a day on each 1,000 square yards of road surface, making a total of 143 cubic feet of water for each 1,000 square yards. But some road materials are softer than others, and the wear of their surfaces is consequently faster, and this hastens the accumulation of dust. If the road is exposed to the hot sun and warm breezes, the water evaporates very quickly. The figures given above will perhaps represent a fair average, but to determine the figures with exactness each locality must be subjected to a separate test.—Exchange.

Do Away With Checkreins.

It is encouraging to read how rapidly the movement to do away with checkreins is gaining in England. Railway, coal, brewery and other companies which use draft horses have abandoned the use of the cruel "bearing rein" on all horses under their control. Fashionable women need an arrest of thought on the subject of the cruelty they unintentionally exercise upon their horses.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Advertisements.

When the Girl

is changed into a woman, the matter of utmost importance to her is the regularity with which nature purifies her system. She should avoid retention, suppression, or irregularity. When nature is balked, the blood becomes poisoned, heart, lungs, and kidneys effected, and you have a wreck of a beautiful life to mourn. Be advised. *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound* is the greatest remedy for irregular, painful, or suspended action ever known. All druggists have it, and thousands of women recommend it. Many a girl has been returned to health by its use.

SURE CURE FOR Liver and Kidney Diseases, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

I am agent in Hancock County for the

German-Electro Galvanic Belts.

Belts constantly on hand. Mail orders promptly attended to. Price, $2.00 and $5.00.

S. I. GRANT,
66 Water Street, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by S. D. Wiggin, druggist, Ellsworth, Me.

Pauper Notice.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he has contracted with the City of Ellsworth, for the support of the poor, during the ensuing year, and has made ample provision for their support. He therefore forbids all persons from furnishing supplies to any pauper on his account, as without his written order, he will pay for no goods so furnished. HARRY S. JONES.

Ellsworth, Me., April 2, 1888. tf

A New Universalism.

Rev. Hiram W. Smith, a Universalist preacher of South Acton, Mass., is well-known in this vicinity. Some weeks ago he and the president of Tufts College, Rev. E. H. Capen, were guests at a dinner in Boston. Mr. Smith spoke on "A Couple of Improvements for the Universalist Denomination," and some of the things he said are attracting considerable attention. From a Boston paper the following extracts are taken:

Mr. Smith thoroughly believed that the calling of the ministry was so migratory that its followers were easily able to learn of the needs of the denomination. He thought that there was great need that current Universalism be abolished. This would demand the sacrifice of a few negatives only, or rather the immolation of one negative with certain attendant correlatives of a negatory nature. There were many people who called themselves Universalists, whose chief attention was directed to historical matters and pedigrees in life and religion, and these should be shown the error of their way.

Another class of self-styled Universalists was dangerous. These had but one article of creed, and that a negative one: "I do not believe in eternal punishment." To these the Bible is too ancient to be reliable. They say, "I thank God that I am not as other men are, especially these Methodists." These hold that all roads lead to heaven; jump on a man when he is down; do not accept less than 10 per cent. interest; all virtues are optional; smother conviction in the pulpit; decorate all surface villainies; buy sheep's clothing in tailor shops; take wine for courtesy's sake; erect your own monument; the more laudatory its inscription the better, and take your chance with eternity.

Another change needed in the denomination was that Christianity must be made to mean so much of nobility and uprightness, with God's word as a basis, that no man would enter it as a means of cloaking his vices. The fatalism that had been attached to the denomination must also be rooted out.

Commencement Gowns.

The assortment of charming fabrics for commencement gowns was never so varied, but the simpler they are made the better. In woolen nothing can be prettier than *crepons*, which come in great variety, costing from sixty cents a yard up. The skirts of these may be perfectly plain, or trimmed with rows of satin or moire ribbon; a single narrow ruche or a ruffle of ribbon directly on the bottom, and a ruche of white surah, cut bias and frayed on the edges, are other simple and effective trimmings.

For the home dressmaker single skirts also are advised, for they are quite as modish as draped or double skirts, and the latter require skillful fingers to adjust them properly. The round bodices for such gowns are slightly fulled over a fitted lining and have vertical rows of lace insertion or ribbon with full ruffles falling over the sleeves puffs, or else they are made with yokes and have full berthas of lace or ribbon-trimmed ruffles.

The waist is girdled with ribbons, carelessly folded, and tied in odd, squares bows in front, at one side, or in the back, and may have long sashends or not, according to fancy.—*Demorest's Magazine.*

On Sunday Afternoons.

In my experience I have found invaluable help in books, writes Eleanor B. Amerman on a discussion on "Children and the Sabbath" in the May *Ladies' Home Journal*. Almost every child likes to be read to. I have tried to choose books which would widen the children's field of scriptural knowledge, and they have listened to so much about the land of Palestine, its hills and valleys and the grand old mountains, its plains and rivers and seas, and its principal cities and villages, that they think of it now as a real place, where people live, and where the flowers grow, and the birds sing, and where little children play, just as they do in other countries. And we have found so many beautiful Bible stories connected with these different places, both in the Old and New Testaments.

I have read to children from the lives of great missionaries, of their labors among the heathen, for Christ, and as they hear these stories—these thrilling stories which are all true—of noble self-sacrifice, dauntless courage and patient perseverance in the Master's service, do you not think, with me, that they will be filled with a desire to be like these men, "faithful over a few things?"

They hear of foreign lands, of queer people who "sit in darkness," of heathen customs and religious rites and ceremonies. They hear, too, of the change wrought in these people by the working of the Holy Spirit in their hearts.

It is best that you should not do all the reading yourself. Let there be some magazine, paper or book suitable for the day, which the children may have to read themselves and let these be reserved for Sunday.

Advertisements.

Why does the air of the pine woods have such a beneficial effect on consumptives? It is on account of its purity and of the antiseptic substances contained in the exhalations from the trees.

Guaiacol

represents these antiseptics in a concentrated form. Although taken through the stomach, in

SLOCUM'S OZONIZED Norwegian COD LIVER OIL WITH GUAIACOL

instead of being breathed in as in the pine woods, it is taken up by the blood from the stomach and carried to the lungs, producing the same beneficial effects. Pleasant to take and a perfect remedy for consumption.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free.

Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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ELLSWORTH AMERICAN

ONE YEAR.

TWO DOLLARS.

Address all orders to THE AMERICAN.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THIS Of Special Interest To Ladies

A gift for next Christmas. The Red Seal Remedy Co., of Rockland, Me., will, on Dec. 15, 1894, present to the person who shall have, previous to that date, sent in the largest number of coupons from bottles of their different preparations, an elegant $325 Kingsbury Upright Piano. This splendid piano is on exhibition in the music rooms of the Maine Music Co., Rockland, Me., the Knox County agents for this piano. Pianos of the same make can be seen in most music stores throughout the state. It is a particularly handsome piano, either in burr, walnut, or rosewood, as preferred by the winner. Unexcelled in this country. With every bottle of Red Seal Sarsaparilla, Red Seal Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Red Seal Pile Cure, are five coupons. With every bottle of Red Seal Flavoring Extracts and all other preparations, one coupon. Fill your coupons out, and return them to the Red Seal Piano Contest Bureau, Rockland, Me.

FINE PIANO

FREE!

How do You Walk?

A celebrated French physiognomist was wont to declare that he had but to follow persons and imitate their walk, gestures, and facial expression, to diagnose accurately their general characteristics, and especially the emotions of the moment. Now if we realized, always, when mingling with our fellow-beings, that "he that runs may read" even our most secret thoughts, we should certainly put a guard upon ourselves that the thoughts might be such as we should not be ashamed to acknowledge if they were proclaimed from the housetops. If you doubt this statement, you have but to mingle with the crowd and imitate pronounced walks and gestures, to be fully convinced of the truth of the theory; and you will also be deeply impressed by the physical and mental effects thus produced.

Par exemple, assume a slouching gait, let the body fall heavily over on one hip, drag one foot after the other, drop the outer corners of the eyebrows and the corners of the mouth, and, presto! you will instantly feel completely demoralized,—a wreck, utterly unfit for the slightest mental or physical exertion! As you pursue your investigations you will be amazed by discovering how frequently the human being appears but a huge lump of semi-inert matter with a countenance expressing as nearly a mental vacuum as Nature can tolerate. These are cases of heaviness of mind acting upon the body, and that, in turn, depressing the mind, till the condition, if not disease, closely approaches it; and the person is an easy victim to any and every contamination that is in the air.—*Demorest's Magazine.*

Mrs. Norris—"Since I have been married I have had only one wish ungratified." Mr. Norris—"And what is that, my dear?" Mrs. Norris